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RACE RIOT IN OHIO; 18 SHOT

COUNCIL AIMS TWO BLOWS AT RENT GOUGERS

O.K.'s Kessinger Bill and Eaton Plan.

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The first blow came at the close the opening roll call, when the idermen unaninously indorsed the Kessinger and authorized

Mayor Thompson to appoint an alnic commit-

CORNWELL to go to [TRIBUNE Photo.] pringfield next Wednesday, when the MI will be up before the senate utili-

mitage, Byrne, and S. M. Hogan. and houses and fired constantly.

Eaton Resolution Adopted. Later a resolution by Ald. Eaton alling for the appointment of a com- the Negro district. mittee of eight to break the deadlock risting in the home building indusby was adopted unanimously.

of the committee at once."

*This is a sincere effort to solve many shots were heard.

At 1:20 o'clock a local national guard chance for his life. restest problem facing Chicago today company with a machine gun mounted

Jessurun Urges Action.

Action on the Kessinger bill followed of the Tenants' Protective association, who was introduced by Ald. John H.

"The tenants of Chicago want you told the aldermen. "Go with us to ringfield and help put over the Kes-

"You know, as well as I do, that the rents on flats which are mere boxes from \$40 to \$100 a month. The real BOY OF 15 FOUND estate board wants its own rent regulation committee. It has no power Such a committee could only suggest We want real relief. The Kessinger bill will give it to us."

Debate on Housing Bill.

Senate bill 71, the state housing code, was the subject of debate at a City club luncheon yesterday between Senator Willett H. Cornwell, member unitary inspector, Chicago health deared by the Illinois housing and the way. ing commission, was introduced om of standards for towns and body was taken, said he thought the Senator Cornwell. It proposes a cities of 5,000 population and over.

Senator Cornwell upheld the act as a we that had proven successful in eyes, and weighing 112 pounds. are badly in need of a housing code. Mr. Ball declared the act is twenty THE NEW SERIAL Hamon told you clara Smith a him?" Mr. McLean asked.

B. Saltiel, representing Mayor seem Tempson, will speak on the tenant and landlord question at a meeting of the Lawyers' Association of Illinois in the City Hall Square building today.
Other speakers will be Senator Kesinger and John L. Vette, attorney for the Chicago Real Estate board.

No Seat, Half Fare,' Says FRANK H. SPEARMAN the House in Missouri

efferson City, Mo., March 11.—The house tonight passed a bill ing street railway companies charging more than half fare for ers not accommodated with

Battle Rages in Dark at Springfield

Springfield, O., March 12, 3 a. m .lixteen Negroes and two policemen are reported to have been shot during several hours of race rioting in Springfield tonight.

Ohio national guard are patroling the street in addition to the police force and reserves. The entire Fourth regiment of the Ohio guard is on the way to the city council at yesterday's ses- to the city. It is expected military siashed away at the housing sit. rule will be placed in force on their cial.]—Spectators in the court room

Mount Machine Guns.

to prevent a repetition of the trouble over the display of the dead man's of a few years ago when race rioting clother before the jury. resulted in a number of deaths in the Sitting less than four feet apart, the city and a large section of the Negro two women sobbed. So overcome was quarters was burned.

The first contingent of outside troops court. She then went home. arrived shortly after 2 o'clock and immediately mounted machine guns around the Clark county jail. They Smith directly was accused of firing

Before their arrival two attempts by of negro prisoners, were broken up. night was in the Yellow Springs street open court. district, the center of the Negro dis-The mayor acted at once, naming trict. Shortly after midnight there the following aldermen: Olsen, Powers, was a pitched battle there between Irie, Jackson, Agnew, Adamowski, blacks and whites, heavily armed. The

One white man was caught as he edly.

Close Business Houses.

m said. "I'll take up the personnel saloons were ordered closed until fur- said Hamon was not drunk. ther orders.

racial disorders the last two nights re-racial dealer, and Build-sulting from an assault last Monday night by an unknown Negro on 11 year

The state said it would offer testion it will be the duty of the old Marge Ferneau, a white girl.

ttee to call a conference to estab- Following the shooting of Policeman while in bed and did not have a chance. is by agreement fair and stable prices Joseph Ryan by an unknown Negro, Such a statement came from Dr. Harfor every element entering into the cost every available policeman and officer dy, who also said Hamon had said he was rushed to the Negro district, where expected the shooting, but did not ex-

ore houses," Ald. Eaton said. "Unon a motorcycle went to Euclid avenue, Introduction of blood stained underless the deadlock is broken this city where it was reported a band of wear, worn by Hamon when shot, was faces the destruction of its entire home Negroes had formed to march into the fought by the defense as being used city, but the Negroes had scattered be-only to prejudice the fury. Judge fore their arrival.

speech by A. E. Jessurun, secretary of whom 25 per cent are negroes. More Troops Ordered.

Columbus, O., March 12, 3 a. m tention to the bullet hole and powder Lieut. Col. Harry Horner, assistant burns, which were vivid. adjutant general, and Maj. Roy Chesel- It was at that point that the two to have the authority to create a rent dine of London are already on duty in women wept. The clothing had been regulation committee," Mr. Jessurun Springfield. Company C of London, identified by Dr. Hardy, who said Clara twenty-five miles from Springfield, was Smith had visited Hamon after the ordered to proceed at once to Spring- shooting. field, and the Marysville company was ordered there by motor truck.

DYING BETWEEN TWO BUILDINGS

A boy about 15 years old was found in a passageway between 6724 and 6726 do with Hamon's death, and that if he had been in a normal physical condition in every respect he might have reing badly. The boy was found by two ing badly. The boy was found by two partitions and Richard According to the witness, Hamon It is said Mr. Stillman charges that the famous HeitQuebec. The basis of the action, it is alleged, occurred during the year following the fall of 1918.

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50. Normal for the day, 32. Excess since Jan. 1, 2.32 inches.

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Highest wind velocity, 27 miles per hour from the south at 9:40 p. m. Thursday. neighbors, Arthur Robbins and Rich- According to the witness, Hamon ard Griffith, who live at the above adcommission, and Charles B. Ball, chief dresses. Robbins and Griffith called years in any event, because of the conthe police and the victim was rushed dition of his liver. Dr. Hardy, in an

6708 South Racine avenue, where the strong. boy died of heart disease.

rais behind the times and would be bothing more than Chicago's old building code applied to the entire state. He argued that a code suitable for Chicago is not applicable to small citate. He opposed the passage of the Messinger Favors the Bill.

Senator H. C. Kessinger said he believed the bill should be passed.

It is not perfect," he said, "but it was deliberately lifting a broad horseman's hat from a more man's hat from a short lifting a broad horseman's hat from a short later round, high orchead and disclosing a head of inoffensive-looking s and your later round. He was deliberately lifting a broad horseman's hat from a short later was deliberately lifting a broad horseman's hat from a short later was deliberately lifting a broad horseman's hat from a short later was deliberately lifting a broad horseman's hat from a short later was deliberately lifting a broad horseman's hat from a short later was deliberately lifting a broad horseman's hat from a short later was deliberately lifting a broad horseman's hat from a short later was deliberately lifting a broad horseman's hat from a short later was deliberately lifting a broad horseman's hat from a short later was deliberately lifting a broad horseman's hat from a short later was deliberately lifting a broad horseman's hat from a moment silbouetted a gainst the sky. The next time, in Belle Shock-lift was deliberately lifting a broad horseman's hat from a moment silbouetted a gainst the sky. The next time, in Belle Shock-lift was deliberately lifting a broad horseman's hat from a moment silbouetted a gainst the sky. The next time, in Belle Shock-lift was deliberately lifting a broad horseman's hat from a moment silbouetted a gainst the sky. The next time, in Belle Shock-lift was deliberately lifting a broad horseman's hat from a moment silbouetted a gainst the sky. The next time, in Belle Shock-lift was deliberately lifting a broad horseman's hat from a look of the should be passed.

Laramie Holds the Range by



"NO CHANCE," HAMON CRY, **DOCTOR SAYS**

Two machine gun companies of the Quotes Dying Man Against Clara.

Ardmore, Okla., March 11.-[Spetoday saw two women, Clara Barton Smith on trial for the murder of Jake The state authorities are determined L. Hamon, and Hamon's widow, weep

the widow, her son led her from the

Through the testimony of Dr. Walthe shot that killed Hamon. The shoota large crowd to reach the city hall ing was on Nov. 21, and he died five and jail, where there were a number days later. Dr. Hardy testified Hamon said Clara Smith shot him, but pledged The most serious outbreak of the secrecy unless Hardy were asked in

Defense Fighting Hard.

The afternoon session found defense attorneys fighting almost every foot. foran, Adamkiewicz, Touhy, Dorney, combatants took refuge behind trees Through William McLean, of defense counsel, objections were made repeat-

was spreading dynamite just outside The defense sought to show that Hamon and several friends were drinking heavily on the day of the shooting. Mayor Westcott this morning or One witness, a life insurance agent, dered that all business houses in was asked how many drinks he had. I am for anything that will give Springfield remain closed until 5 o'clock He replied two drinks of whisky and diago more homes," Mayor Thomp- this evening. Poolrooms and soft drink said Hamon had three. The witness

In the course of the cross examina committee will consist of three Tonight's disorders followed minor tion the defense bore out the generally

mony that Hamon said he was shot pect to be shot without having a BANKER ASKING

Thomas Champion ruled that the ex-Springfield has a population of 60,000 hibit was not improper and the clothing was passed to the jury. Attorney General Freeling called the jury's at-

The doctor denied seeing Hamon put his arms around her and kiss her. He familiarly known as "Fifi" Potter. did admit, however, in answer to questions, that a nurse told him that Clara Smith kissed Hamon.

Liquor Weakened Hamon.

On cross-examination the physician A boy about 15 years old was found admitted that liquor had something to

inspector, Chicago health deto St. Bernard's hospital. He died on swer to questions by the defense countries. The housing bill, which was to St. Bernard's hospital. He died on said that he had treated the band treated the band treated the said that he had treated the said the said that he had treated the said the

kicking and beating by a man, was Mack, former district attorney of Louis real estate dealer, was arraigned The boy is described as about 5 feet she?" asked Mr. McLean of the wit- Dutchess county, was appointed his yesterday before Judge Holmes in the The boy is described as about a feet sner.

3 inches tall, with black hair and gray ness. The witness said she could not.

4 why didn't you tell Russell B.

4 Lawyers, some of whom admitted with contributing to the delinquency of Lawyers, some of whom admitted with contributing to the delinquency of the com-

> veal it except in open court," answered claim to the Stillman millions. the witness.

Defense Springs Coup. theory that Hamon was shot while tioned in the action.

lying on a bed in his own room. Mr. McLean, in the course of his cross-examination, jerked off his coat and, lying on the floor with head resting on a step leading to the witness stand, he asked:

"Now, doctor, demonstrate on me."

After these statements it connection "Arrested with a 17 year was he?" Hamilton's wife, in St. Louis, was he?" Hamilton's was h "Now, doctor, demonstrate on me nounced that the first phase of the di-Dr. Hardy got down from the witness stand and Mr. McLean handed him the pistol with which Clara Smith is schauser.

Dr. Hardy got down from the witness show that the railroads were not economically managed, and in a letter to with the latest information concernsormally managed, and in a letter to with the latest information concernsormally managed, and in a letter to with the managed, and in a letter to with the managed an pistol with which Clara Smith is schauser. charged with having shot Hamon.

Asks Jurors to Stand.

in Tomorrow's Tribune | [Continued on page 4, column Li cided upon.

SCHEDULED SOON His Return to Earth.

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DIVORCE NAMES 'BRONZE STATUE'

Stillman Accuses a Courier du Bois.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., March 11 .-[Special.]—Fred Beauvais, a halfbreed Indian guide at Three Rivers, Quebec, stillman, president of the National ing to snow in north is the corespondent named by James A. City bank of New York, in his suit for absolute divorce from his wife, Mrs. Anna Urquart Potter Stillman, once

The guide is described as 6 feet tall, 26 years old, and single. According to the first definite information to get the first definite information to get through the extraordinary silence thrown about the case, he was employed at Stillman lodge, Stillman's to see the section it is section.

It is said Mr. Stillman charges that among the terms of endearment used by Mrs. Stillman in referring to the Indian were "Apollo Belvedere" and WHEN HUSBAND

Another definite fact established to-Andrew J. Layden, undertaker at Smith, and she was not physically day was that Guy Stillman, now only 28 months old, had been made a co-"She wasn't strong enough to stand defendant with his mother. John E. Arthur H. Hamilton, wealthy St.

Brown, former county attorney, that having read the allegations in the com- a minor. He was arrested in a room-Hamon told you Clara Smith shot plaint made by the banker, expressed ing house at Addison street and Wilton the opinion that if Mr. Stillman won avenue, where he had been living with "Because I was pledged not to re-his suit, Guy Stillman would lose all Miss Edna Stewart of St. Louis, 17 Strength to this opinion was lent by

The defense combated the state's dren, Anne and James, are not men-left for Chicago "on business" she

pear then to argue a motion to amend James Belsan, 1310 South Keeler ave- cars reached their destination.

THE WEATHER SATURDAY, MARCH 12, 1921.

Sunrise, 6:07. Sunset, 5:53. Moon rise 9:10 p. m. Chicago and vicinity— Unsettled weather with rain Saturday.

possibly turning to snow Sunday; cold-er; easterly winds Saturday, shifting to northwest Sun-

day. Ulinois — Unsettled weather with rain Saturday and Sun-Sunday and in north portion Saturday.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO

READS THIS HE MAY SEEK JAIL

years old and pretty, as man and wife. Letters showed the girl had become

the fact that two other Stillman chil- infatuated with Hamilton. When he wanted to go with him. He dissuaded her, the letters showed, but she fol-After these statements in connection lowed him. The case was continued.

Attorneys for Mrs. Stillman will ap
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\$120,000 WHISKY RAID BARES NEW

Find "Junk" Is Booze; lar spring "housecleaning work," such as track repairing and the replacement, Two Arrested. Existence of what is said to be a new

\$1,000,000 booze trust" was uncovered by federal agents last night with the seizure of \$120,000 worth of bonded whisky in a freight car back of the Ploneer Bag and Metal company,

1530 South Halsted street. The liquor-the largest cache to the famous Heit-

of Wilkesbarre, Pa.

Arrest Two; Hunt Third Man. Federal agents in the east are search-



ous " W. S. Greenbaum," consignor of the whisky Agents here ar-

ARE MARCO.

whisky were en route to the junk firm. American Train Dispatchers' associa- in the direction of pre-war He sent Mark Potter and a number of tion, asserted the train sheets would President Harding asked Secretary

PACKERS AND MEN ASKED BY U.S. TO ARBITRATE

General Movement Both Sides Standing for Pay Cuts by Firm on Wage Railroads. Issues.

BY ARTHUR M. EVANS. With virtually all the big railroads, to arbitrate, but not unless wages and vest and east, joining or preparing to working conditions remain as they are join the procession moving towards until adjusted by arbitration. The cuts in wages, the unemployment issue strike vote will be taken. yesterday came to the fore.

With the jobless army growing, ly they let it be known that the order STAND BY PACKERS.-Unofficialseveral roads have been desirous of for wage cuts and changed working to reduce hours of labor instead of conditions will go into effect Monday their working forces. The national without change. working agreements have stood in the BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. way—they voice the principle that Washington, D. C., March 11.—[Spe-

Consequently in trimming expenses because of languishing traffic, men were thrown out of work instead of being kent on at any state of the contract of the con by 20,000 since the slump started.

300,000 Rail Men Jobless. covered by the national agreements. It was divulged yesterday, too, that the Union Pacific met its shop crafts and proposed reduction of hours instead of curtailment of forces. It would have gone into effect, but the

nions threw cold water on it. Now in Omaha the jobless men are reported to be complaining about the Armour, Swift, Morris, Wilson, and "short sighted policy" of the union Cudahy companies follows:

The Burlington is the first western line with headquarters in Chicago to report a conference with its unskilled employés over proposed wage cuts. The management placed before representatives of the men data on cost of living, on wages in other industries, and on "\$1,000,000 RING" will have a second conference March 22. The read asks for an answer by April 1, with a view of getting its regu-

done as fast as possible.

"At the End of Rope." At Springfield the Chicago, Peoria and St. Louis road, which is in the hands of a receiver, served notice that it is "at the end of the rope." W. C. Hurst, general manager, indicated that unless the employes take reduced wages the road will close down April 9. It will hold conferences at once with employés.

Some roads propose cuts for common labor only; others for both skilled and unskilled. The Burlington wants to trim off an average of 81/2 cents an hour for common labor, fixing a basic 40 cents. The Great Western announced conferences on proposed cuts of 20 per cent for all employés.

At Topeka, the Santa Fe posted a wage of 30 cents an hour for unskilled labor and called for a conference March 24. The Wabash will hold a studying this first problem of his adconference next week on proposed cuts ministration of the department of h employés.

Asks Senate Inquiry.

From the union chiefs came a reit- president. ested George and eration that the developments "are When the cabinet met at 11 o'clock
Abe Marco, ownpart of a plan to deluge the labor Secretary Davis brought up the quesers of the junk board with a multitude of complaints." tion of the trouble in the packing in-"The reason no concerted action for dustry, and for some time there was a wage reductions is taken is that the general discussion of the wage reducsignees in the bill Association of Railway Executives is tion movement as a phase of the probof lading. They dominated by a short-sighted and mis- lem of post-war readjustment. Secrewill be taken be- guided group who are more interested tary of Agriculture Wallace and Secrefore Commission- in breaking down labor organizations tary of Commerce Hoover gave their er Mason this on individual roads than in securing views at some length on the economic morning. Both wage reductions," says a statement isdenied knowledge of the liquor. They sued by union officials. "It would be

Asks Jurors to Stand.

"I'll ask that the jurors stand so that they may see," requested Mr. McLean they may see," requested Mr. McLean and firm ative defense, setting up counter claims against her husband.

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Trow's Tribune

Asks Jurors to Stand.

"I'll ask that the jurors stand so that the did not her answer to her husband's complaint. It was reported that she would offer an affirmative defense, setting up counter claims against her husband. According to the record available, about a year elapsed before the first supplicion of allegations contained in the sulf against Mrs. Stillman came to the slightly downward course it took.

Another witness who told of Hamon Trow's Tribune

Asks Jurors to Stand.

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STAND BY MEN.-We are willing

forces instead of hours should be re- cial.]-In an endeavor to avert the threatened strike of packing house em-The Burlington system, it developed ployes, President Harding tonight yesterday, recently proposed to some asked the employes and employers to groups of its employes a plan to re-duce hours instead of forces. The settling the dispute over the reduction

being kept on at part time. The Bur- After a conference with the presilington has reduced its working force dent, in which the plan of action was evolved, Secretary of Labor Davis, sent identic telegrams to the packers Throughout the country, it is esti- and Secretary Lane of the Meat Cutated, 300,000 raliroad workers have ters' union, requesting that each side een laid off, the majority in groups appoint two representatives to assist

The telegram addressed to the

"The federal government is deeply concerned about the maintenance of industrial activities in fullest understanding, and hopes there will be no interruption of the continuity of employment in the great packing industry. If the department of labor can be helpful in promotis ing and can aid in any way to avoid the cessation of operation, such service by this department

will be given most gladly. "The whole problem of industrial readjustment is of such widespread public concern that the department of labor, with the knowledge of the departments of agriculture and commerce, requests that two representatives of employing packers report to this department to make possible such inquiry into the situation as may prove helpful in leading to a

ust and satisfactory solution. "I am sending a like request to the employes and am acquainting them with this request to you. Surely there must be a just solution, and the good offices of this department are tendered in the hope of finding that solution, so essential to the promotion of the

Study Omaha Message.

Secretary Davis put in the whole day for common labor. At St. Paul the bor. When he reached his office at big roads that cover the northwest an. 7:30 a. m. he found on his deak the nounced wage conferences. The next Omaha telegram from the packing ing for a mysteri- ten days will see conferences between house union and the memorandum of nearly all the western roads and their Secretary Morrison of the Federation of Labor, both of which had been referred to the secretary of labor by the

said they had purchased junk from much more in keeping with humani- It was the general opinion that the Greenbaum without knowing his iden- tarian standards to reduce freight and administration should take prompt passenger rates than to force a cut in steps to avert, if possible, clashes be-Joseph Callahan, chief of the dry pay of unskilled laborers who have tween employers and employes that agents, received telephone information been suffering from unemployment." are bound to develop in connection on Thursday that two carloads of J. G. Luhrsen, president of the with the processes of readjustment

vestigation of the transportation situ-ation "so as to avert serious strife vote blanks were being distributed to



AND WE'LL TALK, ate investigation of the dispute with a view to preventing an open clash the president is proceeding in line with the convictions he expressed in is inaugural address when he said:
"I had rather submit our industria

YARDS MEN SAY

Packers Delay Action.

representatives each to Washington to

The union executives, according to

"Hasn't Helped Very Much."

"Now it's up to the packers. If

must remain as they are until this

Strike Vote on Wednesday.

ballots was sent out tonight. The re-

night we will have the returns by tele

Packers to Stand Pat.

secretary of labor to the nion appeal

The packers, he added, feel that

hat they haven't asked the secretary

of labor to act as arbitrator; that they

have stated their position on the mat-

ter of wages and working conditions, and will proceed in accordance with it.

Work All Night on Ballots.

Printing presses in several west side

shops operated all last night getting out referendum ballots for mailing this

morning to various union headquar-

ters. The ballots are printed in sev-

ocal union chiefs.

TOOTH IN LUNG,

DU PONT CHIEF

IS NEAR DEATH

a no controversy on their part;

was obtainable last night.

effect the wage cut on Monday.

without guns.

controversies to the conference table in advance than to a settlement table Willing to Arbitrate if the after conflict and suffering."

Wartime Policy Figures

One of the major questions that will igure in the investigation pertains to the wartime agreement between the packers and their employes for the arbitration of disputes over wages and working conditions. The unions contend that this agreement, which was to remain in force until a year after the end of the war, is still in effect partment of labor will not halt the tak-because a state of war still technically ing of a referendum vote on the proexists between the United States and Germany. The packers contend that the war is over and the agreement no cording to a statement issued here last night by Secretary-Treasurer Den-

nis Lane of the unions. contended that the war had ended; the operators and the Wilson administrageneral, although he is two was said. Attorney General Daugherty ruled a state of war still exists.

Butcher Workmen's union are under vent a strike by making arrangements usual next Monday, which is the day nounced wage cut would not be put et by the big packers for wage reduc- into effect. ions and changes in working hours in the packing industry to go into effect, they wish to go to Washington, we'll ding to Jacob Davis, union presi- go. But wages and working conditions

dent for this district. Meanwhile union leaders are plan- whole thing is thrashed out and a de-Meanwhile union research of the cision given.

ning to conduct the referendum of the cision given.

"We would be foolish to go to authorize the union's executive com-mittee to call a strike in the event ef-in wages after the decrease had been forts to induce the packers to main-tain an eight hour day and compliance without with w hat the men contend is a national agreement are not successful

J. W. Burns, district secretary treasurer of the union, said that sentiment among some of the employes here was strongly in favor of not going to work next Monday under the new onditions, but that labor leaders have been at work to prevent them from quitting work without proper authori-

Call Fort Worth Meeting.

Fort Worth, Tex., March 11.-District Vice President Malone of the Butcher Workmen's union, who is attending the Omaha wage conference called by telegraph today a special session of the Fort Worth members to-The meeting, it was an A leading packer, however, said that he and his associates would stand by their announcement of putting in nounced, will discuss the packers' ceiving a report on the Omaha confer

LADY 'SOMERSET, FOE OF LIQUOR. DIES IN ENGLAND

LONDON, March 11 -Lady Henry Somerset, at one time president of the World Women's Christian Temperance inion and president of the National British Women's Temperance associaion, died today.

Lady Henry Somerset was the eral languages. daughter of the third Earl of Somers. Telegraphic he married Lord Henry Somerset in forwarded to all local union executives

She maintained a home for the train- vote and instructions were issued that Duxhurst for the purpose of saving ceived from the executive board. Owing to the fact that the ba hurst the first industrial farm colony

ADMIRAL BENSON RETAINS JOB AS SHIPPING HEAD

Washington, D. C., March 11.—[Special.]—Informed that the "temporarily unorganized state" of the United States shipping board was proving embar-rassing to the extent of blocking payments of several million dollars by the poard to its creditors. President Harling today sent a letter to Admiral Benson, chairman of the board, "to ion as if the board were fully organized and assert-your full authority

Disbursements which should made were being held up because of the uncertainty of whether any official of the organization had the authority to approve expenditures.

Lake Forest College Bars

Toddle and Cheek Dance "Toddling" and sheek dancing are barred from dances at Lake Forest college. Miss Mary Hamilton, who guards the morals of the young women there, has been talking to them about the dances, but yesterday she requested all the men to stay after channel and gave them a lecture. She said she would not even mention the taboo dances, as even the names were vulgar, but she thought the men would understand. The warning refers especially to a Sigma Tau dance which hapel and gave them a lecture. She said she would not even mention the taboo dances, as even the names were vill be given this evening in Durand



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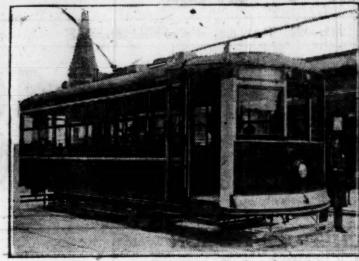
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Pants

Introducing the "One Man" Car



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

esterday. For a time it looked as if can be trained to operate them and libe. they would have to be operated by collect fares. been declared. The view of the Har- will not enter into arbitration unless Affer a long conference, however, the smaller. The motorman collects the ing employes is disposed of. dministration has not been distinct announced cut in wages and set-

nouncement hasn't helped things extension running from Grand avenue sibly one hundred."

much," Mr. Lane declared. "We are to the city limits, were put on in com-Omaha, Neb., March 11.—Members of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and our appeal to the president was to preinstructions to go to work the same as with the packers so that their an- issued the Chicago Surface lines or- less than fifteen minutes is provided.

SMALL ASKED TO OPEN ARMORIES **FOR UNEMPLOYED**

A. of C. Urges Relief We would be like soldiers for Jobless.

Relief measures for the unemployed "We are going ahead with our strike referendum. The first batch of were proposed by the Association of Commerce yesterday. It called upon Gov. Small to throw open the armories mainder will go tomorrow morning. They are timed so the vote will be and Mayor Thompson to reopen the taken Wednesday in all the packing

centers of the country. By Thursday be reduced," it said in a statement revised. "The calling of the strike, which issued, "in order that building operations may be resumed. We believe vested in myself, if one is that only by reducing the costs of material and labor can the work which voted, will come within ten days from the receipt of the referendum returns. is so essential to the improvement of business conditions and the relief of unemployment, go forward." No formal statement from the packing company heads on the reply of the

Acts After Investigation. The action of the association fol-owed a report from a special committee composed of A. R. Bone, Edward P. Welles, and Judson F. Stone, which investigated unemployment. The report says:

"The Illinois free employment agency reports that there are three men applying for every vacant job in "A large number of idle men and ouths are walking aimlessly through

"The private philanthropic organizations are being taxed to their utmost capacity and are not able to care for all the unemployed seeking relief.

"Many of the missions and churches "Many of the missions and churches"

"Many of the missions and churches"

"Many of the missions and churches "Responsible in large measure for high."

The national live stock exchange filed complaint with the interstate commerce complision today against the hundred higher, and top lamb \$1 at hundred lower than a month ago.

Blame Strike Fears.

It was stated at the bureau that unthe streets daily. eral languages.

Telegraphic instructions have been stations are being used to shelter responsible meat costs. homeless men."

"The industries of Chicago should ing of workhouse children and also no local union shall actually call a make every effort to give preference established the children's village at walkout until instructions are re-Owing to the fact that the ballots to the facts of unemployment in Chimust be mailed to points on both cago with a view to warning the un-coasts, three or four days will elapse employed in other cities to stay away efore they are in the hands of all from Chicago at the present time."

WILSONS RIDE BY; SEE WHITE HOUSE **GROUNDS THRONG**

Wilmington, Del., March 11.-An Xcial.]—Former President Woodrow who inci Wilson and Mrs. Wilson drove by the gallows.

that the cause of his illness was the lodgment of a tooth in his lungs, attending physicians announced today.

According to the physicians, Mr. With all gates to the grounds open. the changed appearance of things. Broad had four teeth extracted sevenul medium between the structure of the sevenul medium between the operation, and they believe that one of the place until last inauguration of the extracted teeth accidentally day.

slipped down the windpipe.

The physicians declared that unless an operation is performed immediately newspaper men, and photographers, so Mr. Broad cannot recover, while, on interested in what was going on in the other hand, it is feared an operation might prove fatal, as the patient one noticed the former president pass-

WASHINGTON NEWS

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 11. view to averting a strike.

and Mayor Thompson to reopen the senate finance committee, expressed municipal lodging houses for shelter the belief that no marked improvement of distressed.

in general business conditions can be expected until tariff and tax laws are in general business conditions can be ment:

> fication of the Colombian treaty are President Harding's first appoint-

appointment of former Secretary of upward tread, were taken in the morntional waterways commission and were higher. The early figures show

have engaged in relief work and are responsible in large measure for high

FATHER TO HANG; vanced their prices after the wholesale advance of Wednesday, but that yes-

Supreme court today upheld a decision in expectation of a strike shortage... sentencing to death a man who counseled another to kill, and giving a jail 8,600 Ontario Iroquois entence to the one who actually did Want U. S. to Adopt Them

Washington, D. C., March 11.—[Speter, while his father, Joseph Remillard, pulsory citizenship in Canada, have

PRICES OF MEAT JUMP SUDDENLY:

Third Husband.

Strike Fear Upheld and Denied as Factor.

Meat prices took a sudden jump yesterday. That much is sure. The rea son for 'the advance is not so sure With pork getting its second boost of approximately 7 cents a pound and selling at from 10 to 12 cents higher than on Monday; with beef, veal, lamb, and mutton costing from 1 to 4 cents more than on the previous day, explanations given by the packers, pub-"One man" street cars made their dered ten of the cars. The other seven lie officials, and other persons acquaint appearance on the streets of Chicago will be put into service as fast as men ed with the meat industry failed to

All are agreed, however, the they would have to be operated by collect lares.

The cars are similar to the "enter price may stay up; at least until after company officials, as the street car move is up to the packers. The unions move is up to the packers. The unions and the wind have to be operated by collect lares.

The cars are similar to the "enter price may stay up; at least until after move is up to the packers. The unions men's union was not enthusiastic. at front "cars now in service, but are the threatened strike of 100,000 pack-

All Meats Share Advance. elosed, except in the case of the appointment of Dr. Sawyer, the president's physician, to the army as a larged on the arbitrators, it in the decision of the arbitrators, it is makes her third divorce.

"We are going to give these cars a price was 2 cents, on Monday the into effect Monday, is annulled, pending the decision of the arbitrators, it is makes her third divorce. already in operation, the union would "in an effort to see whether they will the price of live stock. Beef was improve service. If after two or three quoted in many places at an advance of "Hasn't Helped Very Much."

The "one man" cars, three of which months the cars have proved success- 4 cents, and veal and mutton at an infrequently struck her in the face, blackening her eyes. He also refused

The order of the commission allows the strike vote that is to be taken could of \$75 a week. Chicago butchers to bid against one another for the choice meats; the heavy demand naturally forced the price from 23 to 30 cents for Chicago only. In New York the price is still 23 cents. The official scouted any idea that fears

of a strike caused the increase. mand, the beef market has been off be the same price. The same was true re-

Packers' Institute Explains The Institute of American Meat Packers issued the following state-

"Figures issued today by the United States bureau of markets show that, except for provisions and fresh pork cuts, wholesale meat prices remain at practically the same figures prevail declared to have as a trump card in Board of trade quotations show that their argument the Japanese menace. provisions slumped today, yesterday, and the day before.

"The frantic buying which was ment snag was struck in the senate largely responsible for the substantial today when Senator La Follette signaled opposition to the nomination of lifted either by market conditions or the pork."

The bureau of markets admitted that Rumored senate will fail to confirm its figures, which showed only a slight Labor William B. Wilson to interna- ing, and that prices later in the day Obodiah Gardner will get his job back. loins selling 10 to 11 cents higher than on Feb. 7; shoulders, picnics and butts

doubtedly the fear of a strike and a resultant meat shortage had caused heavy buying, which was at least a partial cause of the price jumping. Many retailers declared they had adthem. None would admit they had Ottawa, Ont., March 11.—Canada's bought "frantically." or excessively

The court sentenced Romeo Remillard, who shot and killed Lucien Noris-lard, who shot and killed Lucien Noris-Wilmington, Del., March 11.—An Acada, ray photograph of James B. Broad, controller of the E. I. du Pont de controller of the E. I. du Pont de Nemour's company, who is in a critical Nemour's company, which have not not nemour's company, who is in a critical Nemour's company, which have not nemour to the critical Nemour's company, who is in a critical Nemour's company, which have not nemour to the critical Nemour's company, which have not nemour to the critical Nemour's company, which have not nemour to the critical Nemou who incited the crime, must go to the asked Dr. Erl Bates of this city, an adopted chief, to appeal to President Evidence brought out that the father Harding for asylum in Indian reserva-

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-IN BRIEF-

At the direction of President Har- cause of the unseasonable weather, he ling Secretary Davis telegraphed the said, but is improving: however, the packers and the packing house unions live beef supply is smaller, and therea request to send two representatives fore the market has jumped 4 cents on for each side to assist the department the better cuts. In all only 15 per cent of labor in an investigation of the of the beef is included in the boost, he wage and hour controversy with a said, the rest of the animal selling at

Senator Penrose, chairman of the

Administration senators urging rati-

former Representative Esch of Wis- labor situation. The immediate prosconsin to the interstate commerce com- pect indicates an abundance of fresh

SLAYER TO CELL; INCITED CRIME terday's sump had not yet affected

ette, to a prison term for manslaugh- ern Ontario, determined to resist com

love affair with the wife of young Both the ex-president and Mrs. Wil-Remillard, and counseled the son to

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Musical Comedy Star Who Obtains Divorce from Her



FRITZI SCHEFF.

Waterbury, Conn., March 11.-Fritzi Scheff Anderson, comic opera star, today was granted a divorce in the Superior court today on the grounds of Pork loins sold wholesale yesterday intolerable cruelty and intemperance.

She told the court her husband had rease of 3 cents.

An official of Armour & Co. declared to work, she said, and had a liquor bill

At the time the order was and at night on lines where service of the Chicago Surface lines or- less than fifteen minutes is provided.

LABOR NOTES

PUEBLO, Colo.-The Colorado Fuel and Iron company announced that owing to improved conditions in the steel industry, 1,000 additional men will be employed. Four idle mills will reopen. ALBANY, N. Y.-The United Traction company was served with an order to show cause why it should not arbitrate the wage dispute which brought about a strike of its 1,200 street car employes in Albany, Troy, and nearby cipalities six weeks ago.

NEW YORK.—The Building Trades Employers' association of Long Island, comprising most of the builders of Nassau and Suffelk counties, notified all labor unions on Long island that it will be necessary to reduce the scale of wages at least \$1 a day, effective

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FOREIGN NEWS -IN BRIEF-

PARIS.-Louis Klotz, Clemenceau's finance minister, says France has every confidence President Harding's

dministration will help Europe BEUTHEN, Upper Silesia.-Polish Germany is planning insurrection Poland wins the Silesian plebiscite on March 20:

VIENNA.-The president of the na ional assembly, addressing that body expresses sympathy of the Austrian republic for Germany because of allied cupation of Rhine cities.

STOCKHOLM. - Kronstadt's bom pardment of Petrograd had been re umed and rebel warships are firing on Krasnoya Gorka. One report say

bel troops captured that fortress. MAYENCE.-Gen. Allen, command ng American forces of occupation, will collow the same policy of collecting customs on the Rhine as dictated by the Rhineland commission. (A Wash ington dispatch says American forces will take no part in actual collection o

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Russian Rebe Krasnoya

STOCKHOLM, M. Associated Press.]_ trograd has again stadt's bombardmer nenced last night, or out the day. In in surpassed all previou loki, on the Russo-Fi ther Finnish plashaken and window The Dagens Nyhe Kronstadt last night, tric Morse signals, mediate surrender on pain of complete

ing the day Krasnoy ceble reply to the h Since this mornin heavily shelled Syste sars, causing fires.

tteries replied. Rebellion Sprea tion, that the insurre to the Karelian per in fights there artille ployed. Russian airu edly flew over Finn cording to advices r The suburbs of Pe Dagens Nyheter, we day. Riots occurre lacking. Refugees frontier today say th were used on the woofficers sent out to

Hears Krasnoya Late tonight the learns from the Fin perts at Kronstadt the fire of the fortress ha ed effect. One of th Krasnoya Gorka sure fortress, the guns being directed agains ers, having landed a of troops, have beg movement against Krasnoya Gorka as

ANTI-REDS LONDON, March 1 ciated Press.]—Repo today say Russian clude representatives bolshevik parties, The flood of Ru

the frontier has su reports say, and it soviet authorities one from leaving P The leaders of movement now devel are entirely unknown littical circles, which

the movement is non from the broad masse people themselves, ac tolyn Baikaloff, presi of Russian social dem Petrograd Fire Petrograd is now there is little chance the London Times. ment, however, it is

to suppress it, and continue as long as four months. The Riga Runds Ukrainian anti-be Makno, has taken southern Russia an ward the Crimea.

REWARD FOR WARSAW, March clated Press.]—Leon Russians here who ward of 5,000,000 r dead or alive, of revolutionary leader region. Gen. Kos is reported to have rubles for Trotzky's It is pointed out rubles now are wort

FIRE ON S POLICE BEGIN Springfield, Ill., cial.]—The Illinois

be up for considera

next Tuesday after

The meeting of been called by Se sick at his home in all sorts of firewor from supporters and Early polls of the c that the bill will be a favorable recon John H. Walker, rep Federation of Lab Friends of the express the belief pass it. The attit not yet disclosed. There is to be a n tion bill, according tion. Tentative dra Springfield during t Ettelson and Spes said. These drafts sideration by Gov.

If the governor bills undoubtedly w of Mayor Thomps open session of the Mayor Thompson 5 cent fare bill, an cago tenants who a

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Russian Rebels Demand

Krasnoya Gorka.

STOCKHOLM, March 11 .- [By the sociated Press.]-The fight for Peregrad has again flamed up, Kron-

rade's bombardment, which recommenced last night, continuing through-

out the day. In intensity the firing arpassed all previous efforts. At Teroki, on the Russo-Finnish border, and

other Finnish places, the ground was

The Dagens Nyheter reports that stadt last night, by means of elec-

ric Morse signals, demanded the im-

on pain of complete annihilation. Dur-ing the day Krasnoya Gorka made only

ble reply to the heavy fire from the tleships Sebastopol and Petropay-

Since this morning Kronstadt has heavily shelled Systerbak and Valkia-ars, causing fires. Some of the coast

that the insurrection has spread to the Karelian peninsula, and that

fights there artillery has been em

edly flew over Finnish territory,

ing to advices received here.

The suburbs of Petrograd, says the Dagens Nyheter, were bombarded Fri-

Riots occurred, but details

lacking. Refugees arriving at the frontier today say that machine guns were used on the workers by the cadet

Hears Krasnoya Gorka Falls.

perts at Kronstadt that the flerce drum

rs, having landed a sufficient number

ANTI-REDS UNITING.

LONDON, March 11.—[By the Asso-cated Press.]—Reports from Reval

The Riga Rundschau says that the

southern Russia and is advancing to-

REWARD FOR TROTZKY.

rubles now are worth about \$50.

FIRE ON STATE

POLICE BILL TO

Al]-The Illinois state police bill will

mittee on community welfare next Tuesday afternoon.

The meeting of the committee has been called by Senator Swift, who is

up for consideration before the sen-

sick at his home in Lake Forest, and all sorts of fireworks are looked for

m supporters and foes of the bill.

Thy polls of the committee indicate

orable recommendation unless

hat the bill will be reported out with

hn H. Walker, representing the State

tration of Labor, can produce a Priends of the Dunlap-Castle bill press the belief that the senate will

It. The attitude of the house is

There is to be a new local transporta-in bill, according to reliable informa-

Tentative drafts were brought to inglield during the week by Senator

aid. These drafts are now under con-

If the governor does approve, the

of Mayor Thompson's speech to a wide open session of the two houses Tuesday afternoon.

Mayor Thompson will be here on the

5 cent fare bill, and he probably will stay over for the convocation of Chi-cago tenants who are coming Wednes-

Intelligence Officer Takes

Charge of Coast District

ch of the special intelligence serv-

We of the entire western district.

ladden was succeeded here by E. unshaw, whose transfer was an-

A. P. Madden, chief of the Chicago

since last January, left yesterday or San Francisco, where he will take

unced several weeks ago. As a re-uit of Mr. Madden's activities, scores

internal revenue deputies were disarged for irefliciency or petty graft.

ion by Gov. Small.

on and Speaker Dahlberg, it is

WARSAW, March 11.- [By the Asso-

sent out to put down the un-

Rebellion Spreads, Report. It is reported, but without confirms

atteries replied.

surrender of Krasnoya Gorka

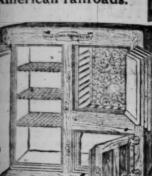
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WHERE HOSS TRADIN' STILL THRIVES





There are still David Harums, even in Chicago, and hoss tradin' is not by any means a lost art, as is shown by these typical scenes at the west side horse market at Randolph and Carpenter streets. At the left-Looking over one of the fifty-seven varieties with an eye to buying. At the right-Victory! Taking home the prize after a battle of bargaining. There are hundreds of such scenes in a day at the picturesque horse market.

Limbo

OR the kings and queens of horse Late tonight the Dagens Nyheter dom the paths of glory lead but to the corner of Randolph and earns from the Finnish military exfire of the fortress has had the intend-ed effect. One of them declares that Romanum of Chicago's David Harums They dicker in fifty-seven varieties of snoya Gorka surrendered and that speech, and one may acquire a Pega-sus, a Bucephalus, or a Rozinante the Kronstadt troops occupied that fortress, the guns of which are now being directed against Petrograd. This expert adds that the revolutionary leadany kind of hors de combat-for from

The horses have outlived a measure of their usefulness, and, besides, it t troops, have begun an outflanking seems our Richards no longer cry for ment against Petrograd, using oya Gorka as its base. 'A horse! A horse! My kingdom for a horse!" They cry for a snappy fliv ver or an airplane.

A sightseer yesterday discovered the west side horse market at its business zenith. Simultaneously a couple of say Russian emigrants are "schmoozers" discovered a couple of seer and debated with vehemenc le representatives of all the anti-hevik parties, which soon will en-

"I seen him first."
"You're a liar. I seen him myself." The flood of Russian refugees over "Don't tell me I'm a liar. I—"
But the other "schmoozer" had elzed the sightseer and whisked him the frontier has suddenly ceased, the reports say, and it is presumed the swiet authorities are preventing any over alongside an antiquated cob.

The leaders of the revolutionary novement now developing in Russia are entirely unknown in Russian political circles, which indicates that the significant winsact and winsact

micel circles, which indicates that the movement is nonpolitical and one from the broad masses of the Russian people themselves, according to Anatolyn Baikaloff, president of a group of Russian social democrats in London.

Petrograd Firmly Held.

Petrograd is now firmly held and there is little chance of the Kronstadt revolt spreading further into the mainland, according to a Riga message to the London Times. The soviet governance child can drive. It's yours for \$13."

The sightseer explained he was not in the market and the "schmoozer" is a salesman. There were scores of "schmoozers" and hundreds of horses. Many of the horses were being worked out for the edification of prospective buyers. There were rare and unique pacers, trotters, single-footers, gallopers, kickers, and what-nots, all patiently awaiting their fate.

the London Times. The soviet government, however, it is added, is unable to suppress it, and it is expected to continus as long as the rebels' food continus as long as the rebels' food tory or the shafts of a milk wagon or a fitter tracing the gradual developlasts, which, it is said, will be about junk cart.

Ukrainian anti-bolshevik general, Makno, has taken Yekaterinoslav, in RAISE JAP BOGY TO HELP TREATY state industry. "Illinois is already spanned by a

warsaw, march 11.—[Sy the Asso-tated Press.]—Leon Trotzky, the Rus-sian soviet war minister, according to sian soviet war minister, according to dans here who are in daily touch vealed today as the trump card which struction of a few comparatively short with their country, has offered a rethe administration expects to spring links, 110 miles in all, these Illinois ward of 5,000,000 rubles for the body, ward of 5,000,000 rubles for the body, the administration expects to spring when the Colombian treaty is brought

rules for Trotzky's body.

It is pointed out here that 1,000,000 | ger that the Japanese will take advantage of the present strained relations between the United States and | Electrification of lations between the United States and |

BEGIN TUESDAY
Opponents of the Colombian treaty and electrification of the farms on the took the information regarding the Japanese question with a grain of salt.

"Already 10,000 farms in Illinois are

And here (at the left) we have a counterpart of David Harum himself, so to speak, while at the right is a shrewd horse buyer of a younger age, both critically inspecting a shaggy Bucephalus of former days.

"Senseless Opposition."

user than anywhere else in the world.

NEED UTILITIES, light and power current that works for city dwellers. With these trans-

Step Backward.

Peoria, Ill., March 11.—Samuel Insull of Chicago criticized efforts to And now-now none so poor to do cripple public utilities under the guise

After tracing the gradual development of the public utility industry from local plants to enterprises feeding a large area, he said the industry had now reached the third stage of development—the status of an inter-

WITH COLOMBIA series of interconnected electric transmission lines that extend in all direcsion system linking Minneapolis and tionary leader in the Petrograd to a showdown in the senate next St. Paul on the north, with St. Louis region. Gen. Koslovsky, in return, is reported to have offered 10,000,000 By showing that there is grave dancor, that the Largender will take and Louisville on the south—with Cincinnati, with Pittsburg, and thence

Electrification of the Farms. Colombia to gain a foothold in the western hemisphere, administration leaders expect to break down the opposition to the Colombian treaty and bring about prompt ratification of the the utmost in utilization of electricity in two extreme directions—electrification of the railroads on the one hand tion of the railroads on the one hand

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FARM AND ROADS drawing, from across country transmission lines, the same kind of electric 4 SENTENCED BY COURT MARTIAL INSULL ASSERTS mission systems unmanipulation of the railroads east of the Missouri river TO DIE IN ERIN

DUBLIN, March 11 .- [By the Assois only just around the corner. By a step backward to local regulation of public utilities, and to consequent obstruction of this development, farm

Calls Fight on Them a step backward to local regulation of public utilities, and to consequent obstruction of this development, farm

Bryan, Frank Flood, and Dermott of the federal farm loan board. Wanderer? A.—Yes. electrification will be checked and rail- O'Sullivan, have been sentenced to road electrification indefinitely post- death by hanging by a court martial after conviction of high treason in car rying on war against the king. The

"This natural economic develop-ment," Mr. Insull then said, "is encade at Drumcondra in February. countering its most senseless opposi-The viceroy has commuted the sen tion in the very place where it has been most useful to commerce and industry tence of O'Sullivan to life servitude and organized society. That place is on account of his youth. O'Sullivan is right here in Illinois, the heart of the only 17 years old.

Mississippi valley 'electric belt,' where Pedestrians witnessed a sensational public utility service averages higher incident in the heart of the city this in efficiency and lower in cost to the evening when members of the "Irish republican army" ducked James Magee, salesman for a firm of Belfast drapers, in the Grand canal.

Three Black and Tans Slain. to Fill Duty on Jury BELFAST, March 11 .- [By the As-Philadelphia, Pa., March 11.—[Special.]—Miss Ruth E. Lawson, 4607 sociated Press.]—Three auxiliary po-licemen from the Gorhamstown depoin Dublin used for English troops Woodland avenue, who was to be marwere shot and killed here this evening ried tomorrow, has postponed the ceremony until her Jury duty in Judge while conversing with several young Stern's court is finished. The bride women. The men who did the shootgroom-to-be is Alvin E. Waltgren. He ing were not identified. A civilian also has become reconciled to the delay. was wounded.

HARDING STRIKES SENATE SNAG ON TWO APPOINTEES

Washington, D. C., March 11 .- [Speial.]—President Harding today sent in member of the interstate comrce commission, succeeding Robert oolley. Senator La Follette promptobjected to Mr. Esc's confirmation. iterstate commerce committee.

Another nomination which met obction was that of Thomas O. Mar- for the pext train?" in of Massachusetts to be a member of the tariff commission. Sena-tor Walsh of Montana, Democrat, ob-"They are graded for an 11-year-old ected to Mr. Marvin's nomination beause he said Marvin was the "high-

President Harding reappointed Mark W. Potter of New York to the interstate commerce commission and William S. Culbertson of Kansas to the tariff commission.

E. Koster Wickman of Evanston, state psychologist, supplied other data on mentality tests. His cross-examination by Mr. Heth in part follows:

Q.—Did you examine Wanderer?

Col. E. Lester Jones of Virginia was nominated as director of the coast and geodetic survey and his nomination he was only 11 years old, mentally.

Judge David took up the questioning.

Q.—What do you mean by the stand-sissipni river commenced. ssippi river commission.

Fred Morris Dearing of Missouri cal questi was nominated assistant secretary of state and his nomination was confirmed by the senate. William H. Joyce of the mountains all his life. Would you

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Court Murder Fans.

mentally, according to a witness intromentally, according to a witness intro-duced in his defense, had a bad day yesterday attempting to grasp the le-gal controversy that raged over his past and present mental endowment. Three physicians and psychologists were called by the defense. One gave his opinion that Wanderer was ingane when he murdered his wife and the "poor boob." Another said he is in-sane now. The third classed Wanderer ane now. The third classed Wandere as having the mentality of an 11 year old boy.

Murder fans, who since the opening

of the trial have crowded the benche in Judge David's courtroom, enjoye everal laughs during the questioning That was when Dr. W. J. Hickson of the psychopathic laboratory was cross-examined by Prosecutor Lloyd Heth. The doctor had testified he believed Wanderer insane. This result he obtained, he said, by putting the defend ant through a series of simple menta

tor Heth.

sing.""
"What did Wanderer say?"

A difference of opinion prevailed over the proper answers to some questions in the tests. For instance, Wanderer he would have done if he had missed s

was "I'd wait for another train." "That sounds all right to me," com mented Attorney Heth "Well, it wasn't the answer in the

ook," Dr. Hickson said. Judge David took a hand. He asked: "Suppose he would have cussed the onductor. Would that have been the

"Or suppose," said Mr. Heth, "he had thrown stones at the conductor."

"These questions and answers are standardized," explained the witness

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tests.
"What were some of the questions?

"He said, 'Throw out your lungs.'" The defendant laughed with the crowd. Opinions Vary on Answers.

right answer?"

"I object," said W. D. Bartholo mew, Wanderer's attorney. "Well," Mr. Heth asked Dr. Hickson, "what was wrong with waiting

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1921 Will Reward FIGHTERS

Quotes Dying Man as Accusing Clara.

(Continued from first page.)

and his drinking was one of the own-

ers of the Randol hotel. "I never saw Mr. Hamon when he couldn't handle his liquor." she said. In all, ninety-seven witnesses have been summoned for both sides. It is

"Never Had a Chance." Clara Smith sobbed as Mr. Freeling

his opening speech said that Jake Hamon, lying on a cot at a hospital, had said to Erret Dunlap of Ardmore: "She shot me as I lay, about as I am now. The old man never had a chance."
But how Hamon felt when he knew wound was fatal was described when Mr. Freeling said Hamon told Frank Ketch, his manager, to give Clara \$5,000 and "get her away." It had taken her to Chihuahua City, Mex-

The following morning, Mr. Freeling London. said, Clara Smith called to see Hamon. Speaking of events leading to the Speaking of events leading to the shooting, Mr. Freeling said there was a two hour period of the evening of gene Plumon, obtained a divorce from am her in 1913 on the grounds of desertion. been previous quarrels between Clara Smith and Hamon and that on two oc-casions she had reached for a pistol. she would have given the old man a to bed. He said that a few days before Hamon was shot Clara Smith had bought at automatic pistol and cartridges at Oklahoma City.

She would have given the old man a chance. She never gave the old man a chance. "Doctor, take my right hand," Hardy testified as to what Hamon said, continuing: "I want you to promise me prosecutor sketched briefly the career out never will reveal how I was about

Hamon Expected Shooting.

WEDS TODAY Maggie Teyte Will Marry

Cleveland Man in London.

MAGGIE TEYTE.

[Photo: Mishkin.] LONDON, March 11.—It was an-

nounced today that Maggie Teyte, the

continue her operatic career.

Mike Gorman, vice president of an Ardmore bank. Gorman testified that

sold "Clara B. Smith" an automatic pistol. Defense counsel admitted their client was the purchaser. Kelly M. Roach of Oklahoma City, a life insurance and oil man, was the

first state witness called after the noon ecess. He said he came to Ardmore to deliver to Hamon a \$200,000 fife insurance policy and had some drinks with Hamon. He said he later as w He said he later saw testified, he saw an operation by which a bullet which he said had entered cording to the report of N. W. Gore,

shot, testified Clara Smith occupied showed. the room next to Hamon's. She testi-fled she saw Mr. Hamon about an hour before the time he was shot, and went to Clara Smith's room about 10 p. m. to ask if she could do anything, and Clara Smith said nothing was wrong. Dr. Hardy followed and described the arrival of Hamon. Hamon, he said, came to him after

singer, will be married tomorrow to W. S. Cottingham, formerly of Cleveland, O., who now is in business in London. Mme. Teyte, it is said, will and kissed him on the forehead. told him, "by Clara Smith. I told you Mme. Teyte's French husband, Eu- she would do it. I'm going to die. I weak and want to go to bed."

Asked Pledge of Hardy. Hardy said he immediately took

prosecutor sketched briefly the career you never will reveal how I was shot, of Hamon and Clara Smith.

"For God's sake, don't tell anybody Mr. Freeling spoke of frequent quar-Mr. Freeling quoted Dunlap as say. rels, and said at one time Hamon about this. I want it kept a secret ing Hamon told him, "I knew she called an officer to force Clara to give for the sake of my family."
would do it some time, but I thought him papers, and that at that time. The doctor explained that there was

Clara attempted to obtain a nearby pistol.

Among the witnesses today was Mike Gorman, vice president of an Dr. Hardy said Clara Smith visited Dr. Hardy said Clara Smith visited INCOME TAX BUREAU **WORKS OVERTIME TO** Gorman testified that the hospital, asking to see Hamon

Tells of Seeing Pistol.

Dr. E. C. Harlow, an Ardmore eye specialist, testified he had seen Clara Smith with an automatic pistol a few days before Jake Hamon was shot. W. E. Meyers, an Oklahoma City hardware salesman, testified he had sold "Clara B. Smith" an automatic pistol. Defense coursel and sold "Clara B. Smith" an automatic pistol. Defense coursel and sold "Clara B. Smith" an automatic pistol. She showed the showed show day at rooms 28 and 29 of the Randol hotel. She showed the sheriff, the jurors, the attorney general, and her own counsel just how the rooms had been arranged when she and Hamon

before midnight, March 15.

The Tribune income tax bureau is handling thousands of persons every day and will continue its work in room

cated that it would, thousands of individual assessments, upon which millions of dollars in taxes already have been paid, will be annualled.

morning, was delayed by rain until after the noon recess.

WEALTH IN OKLAHOMA.

Oklahoma City, Okla., March 11.—

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Oklahoma of approximately \$1,200,000. Hamon at a sanitarium. There, he Oklahoma of approximately \$1,200,000, of their returns with the minimum of ment can be taxed as income when this inconvenience.

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increased value is realized by a sale.

a bullet which he said had entered on the right side was removed from Mr. Hamons' back just above the kidneys.

"Nothing Was Wrong."

Miss Ella Rission, one of the owners of the Randol hotel, where Hamon was shot, testified Clara Smith occupied showed.

"Nothing Was Smith occupied showed."

A reader for thirty-five years writes:

"I have some interest on bonds in interest on the state in Oklahoma, the report shows. Outstanding debts were shot, testified Clara Smith occupied showed.

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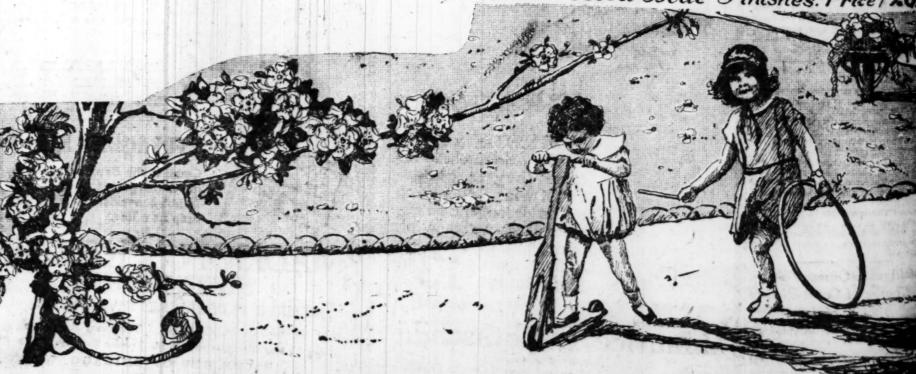
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To Sit Tight as the Allies Collect Customs.

YANKS ON RHINE

WON'T HELP NOR

Washington, D. C., March 11 .- (By the Associated Press. I — American forces on the Rhine will take no part in the collection of customs, but no objection will be made to such action by the allies within the territory occupied by them, it was learned today at the state department.
Gen. Allen has reported that the

high commissioner of the Rhineland ission was studying the plan of the collection of duties at all bridgeheads occupied by allied troops and it has been understood here that agents of the allied governments would be stationd at Coblenz to supervise the col ction both of import and export du-

No Change Authorized

No change in the status of the American force or its rôle has been authorized, but it was officially stated that no obstacles would be placed in the way of the allies in carrying out their newly

SIMONS UNDER FIRE

BY GEORGE SELDES.

[Chleago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune BERLIN, March 11 .- A crisis faced the German government today, when Germany's two strong men fell out.

Hugo Stinnes, industrial king, memcounter proposals, attacked Dr. Walter Simons, the foreign minister Dr. Simons fought a verbal duel with

Stinnes, declaring: "I would take the advice of the cabinet with pleasure, but I must remind change as that which came to Denet with pleasure, but I must remind tentily Sergeant John J. Farrell Farrell had Region Congressman Stinnes that I am not his

Say Crisis Is Near.

The split between Stinnes, who con trols the peoples party as well as Germany's coal fields, and Dr. Stinnes, who yesterday was given a vote of confidence by the cabinet, is regarded in certain official circles as forecasting a government crisis and, perhaps, the

The break occurred in a secret session of the reichstag committee on foreign affairs. A stormy session of

the reichstag followed. Today's political trend proves that although the people are united behind the Simons cabinet, the political parties, and especially Stinnes' Peoples' party, which is composed of Germany's leading industrialists, cannot maintain the unity which the press and the pub-lic demands in dealing with the en-

Object to Proposals.

From official circles it was learned that the split was the result of Dr. Simons making a second set of pro-posals at London which the industrial-

These proposals included the paying

f Dr. Breid- a note re scheid, the leader of the Independent sion from Albert Korfanty, the Polish Socialists of the left wing, in support- commissioner ing Stinnes

Dr. Breidscheid declared Dr. Simons showed that the government had no clearly defined policies, and that it lows a similar note from the Polish suffered "from a shortage of ideas."

Reichstag Debate Monday.

Reichstag Debate Monday.

proposals next Monday. In the mean-time the attitude of Germany's indus-takes place March 20. trial barons is "wait and see." They believe the entente's economic measures will prove to be a boomerang.

RECREATION LEADERS MEET TODAY. The second class in the Saturday afternoon training course for recreation leaders will be held at Central branch, Y. W. C. A., 59 East Monroe street, this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Archibald Freer, Chicago composer, and the Rev. Charles W. Gilkey of Hyde Park Baptist church will speak. THEY POINT WITH PRIDE TO DADDY



Eight of the nine children of Detective Sergeant John J. Farrell, who saw him capture two "tea store bandits" and are ready to tell the world he is S-O-M-E sleuth. Front row, left to right-Mildred, Joseph, ber of the reichstag and of the experts and Margaret. Second row-Francis, Teresa, and Marie. Back row-John Jr., who caught his dad right on the job of trapping robbers and summoned the rest of the Farrell clan to take a peek, and Gertrude. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

tective Sergeant John J. Farrell during his roundup of the "tea store a wall, disarming him, when a shrill glar," the young Farrells were able to bandits," the third of whom, Charles voice piped:

Cummings, was arrested yesterday. Farrell, who lives at 5703 Marshfield over."

"That's right, dad, give him the once

them to his own neighborhood. Thursday night he decided to close in and phoned for the squad. They came in an automobile, and a block from his house Farrell spied the suspects he in the suspects he is spied the suspects he in the suspects he is spied the suspects he in the suspects he is spied the suspect has a spied the suspect has a

possible developments should the al

racks where 5,000 entente troops were

GERMAN VOTERS ARRIVE.

first contingent of voters for the plebi- large committee.

interned during the war.

ELDOM does a man have such a wanted, George Richmond and Ollie pride. Johnny was in the lead. Soon The detectives piled out and the whole neighborhood knew what was going on. Farrell had Beeman backed against "That's my daddy arresting a bur-

inform all passersby. When the patrol wagon came Uncle Farrell, who lives at 5703 Marshfield avenue and has a family of nine children, was assigned a month ago to dren, was assigned a month ago to "get" the robbers. He finally trailed them to his own neighborhood. Thursteen them to his own neighborhood. Thursteen the matter and the curb, his arms lifted to a new pinnacle of pride. Several of them climbed into the wagon, right alongside of the robbers. Farrell

Tuesday and Wednesday, were made

last night at Paulist hall, 1122 South

The feature of the Cork mayor's visit

Wabash avenue.

The mayor of Cork, successor

BRESLAU, Silesia, March 11.—The his arrival Tuesday morning by a

FEAR CIVIL WAR

Pole Officials Warn of frontier the Germans dynamited bar-German Plots.

BY L. C. WALTER. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Great quantities of rifles, machine guns, grenades, and poison gas bombs continue to be confiscated in courthouses, factories and farms by the allied commission under the military régime which went into effect March 9.

Declines Responsibility.

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lied commission disregard his warn ings. He says the Poles are urged IF POLAND WINS daily to remain calm, but declares they will defend their homes in the country UPPER SILESIA to the last man. As a result of the sporadic fighting

BEUTHEN, Upper Silesia, March 11. scite in Upper Silesia to determine That the Silesian plebiscite will de whether the region shall be German or will be his address at the Seventh Regiof 3,000,000,000 of gold marks yearly velop into civil war unless the interpolish, which will be held March 20, allied commission takes immediate acarrived here yesterday. The train carrived here yesterday. The train carrived here yesterday. The train carrived here yesterday. Apparently Stinnes and others heard today that the entente might reopen negotiations upon the second proposals, which the industrialists declare Germany would be unable to carry out.

Another remarkable feature of to day's split was the action of Dr. Breid.

Signs of Insurrection.

M. Korfanty's communication fol The reichstag will debate the counter roposals next Monday. In the mean-

> In his note Commissioner Korfanty declines to assume responsibility for



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FRANCE REPOSES **CONFIDENCE IN**

Expects America to Aid Europe to Feet.

BY HENRY WALES.

[Chleago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune. PARIS, March 11.-Louis Klotz, who as minister of finance in the Clemen ceau cabinet was the principal a hor of the reparations clauses of the 1 sailles treaty, and now is a deputy, in an exclusive statement today to THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE regarding Franco-American relations under the new American admiristration, declared that the United States never would allow France to succumb to the weight of her victory, and that France had the

"France greets with the greatest confidence President Harding's advent to power," declared M. Klotz. "France knows the leaders of the great democracy are animated by the most noble sentiments toward France, and that they have not forgotten the secular brotherhood which indissolubly unites the two nations.

Expects American Sympathy.

"President Harding will be legiti mately concerned over the best possi ble way for assuring the independen and prosperity of the United States but he will also be concerned over the fate of old Europe, which is terribly torn owing to the 1914 catastrophe We feel that he will be particularly concerned as to the fate of France which was so long a battlefield, an where so many valiant Americans fel

in the cause of justice. "If France succur:bed under the weight of her victory it would be a miscarriage of justice. If France suf fered gravely public order would be troubled all over the world. If France had no security for peace she would be compromised tomorrow. The United States and the president will not to erate such a danger.

Praise for New Régime "All reports concerning President Harding show him to be a man of high

dent Harding's political entourage ani-mate the same sentiments. Conspicuous among these is Myron T. Herrick who, when the German armies threat-CORKLORDMAYOR ened Paris, regretted Oetter to assure the punishment of the guilty) that an WILL GET HEARTY

with his home, did not hit him. Mr. Herrick's attachment to President Harding increases the sympathy which had fallen near his home, did not hit him. Mr. Herrick's attachment to President Harding increases the sympathy which Final arrangements for the recep. Frenchmen devote to the new leader the newly arrived Polish voters are tion of Lord Mayor Donald O'Callafearful of terrorism. Near the Polish ghan of Cork, who will be in Chicago

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"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1-Lessen the Smoke Horror. 2-Create Modern Traction System

3-Modernize the Water Department. 4-Build Wide Roads Into the Country.

5-Develop All Railroad Terminals. 6-Push the Chicago Plan.

CHICAGO TONG WARS.

We got tong wars originally from the Chinese whose theory of private murder did not agree with anything we had inherited from Roman law or English law. Chinamen still assume the privilege of shooting each other in the Chinese quarters of San Francisco Chicago New York and elsewhere. Every time a Chinaman is shot we call it a tong murder, and sometimes it may be one, but always it is, in Chinese conception, something the authorities need not bother themselves about.

We got the camorra and mafia murders from Italy, and in Italian districts there is a theory that a murder may be a private affair, or, at least, an affair in which a wise Italian does not concern himself with the police unless he wishes to have an affair of his own.

The mountain feuds of America have Anglo-Saxon sponsorship, although they seem to indicate to restore and promote the peace of the world, not an old Scotch Highland clan origin, but they have peculiarly to conserve or advance the interests of no effect apon city life.

hod carriers, electrical workers, taxicab drivers, etc.

Gambling and shooting have traditional connection, but bombing was an innovation. The progress of private wars to activities supposed to be field of gun play in industrial disputes or commercial rivalry is spreading.

Rival clothing merchants, bakers, butchers, etc., have not started shooting each other up, but they desire to restore Europe to peace and productivity. may. If the Swifts and the Armours fell out they could make the stockyards a lively place by adopt-

Just now there are two conspicuous private wars. One has resulted in private murders in the Nineteenth ward. The other private war involves the Yellow and Checker Cab companies and has produced some shooting in the parks and boulevards, but, fortunately, no killings.

The drivers thus far have been considerate enough to keep the war private to the extent of not attacking cabs containing passengers, and each company avers that its drivers are not attacking but escaping in each encounter. Nevertheless it is a pretty fair tong war. State's Attorney Crowe says he will devote himself to the discour agement of the idea that private wars and public security are compatible.

The official, whether county or city, public prose cutor or police, who puts an end to tong wars and mafia murders will make a name for himself.

FAIR PLAY AND WAGE

ysis of Europe have brought the shutting down of factories, the curtailment of business, a widespread the individual is completely lost. He may be for young are strangely interested in love affairs. We ment building. It is building the individual is completely lost. unemployment. With railroad traffic reduced, building stagnant, manufacture slowed down, price levels of commodities lowered, and business inactive even at the reduced levels, labor will have to be adjusted to the new conditions.

wage earner. But, unfortunately, the problem has been complicated by other considerations. Certain masterful employers have made no concealment of their intention to make use of the economic situation to attack the organization of labor. The same attempt was made, and for some years succeeded, after the civil war and the panic of 1873. In fact, abor was then at a disadvantage, and it was handled without gloves. In return it fought back with anything it could lay hands on, and many of the evils of unionism and the difficulties in estabsource in the unhappy warfare of that period.

No employer who can see beyond the end of his basis. 4. But evidently it must be done. porary advantages which might come to directors brough the breaking up of organization would be tore than offset by the replacement of unionism

naximum production.

o foreign markets to meet competition if our which strong men grow quickly old. y is in a turmoll and our workers, embitole, is essential to us.

rd much talk of the sanctity of contract, of doubt prove consistent with heightened economy. ic service, of the drawing together of right d workers and employers. All that is now to

We have all suffered from war and its after- Herald. We are in sore need of peace, and we can only by having consideration for one another for the common good. The folly of trying to mash labor" is abysmal, first, because labor can't State Journal. ed, and, second, because it ought not to be mashed. Evils there are among the policies and practices of labor, as among the policies and prac-

be on them, and, if it is honestly made, it will get help from the best of labor itself. But the organ ization of Americans for the defense of their rights and the advancement of their condition can never be destroyed. It will take various forms, having various faults and merits, and the way to defeat its ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, JUNE 3, 1903, AT evils is to put something better in their place. American employers have in the present situa

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent to The Tribune are sent at the owner's risk, and the Tribune carrying a heavy burden, and cannot meet unsafe custody or return readjusted, and we believe labor realizes this. But it makes all the difference in the world how the readjustments are made; whether by war or in fair conference. This is the time to set precedents. When labor was weak, labor was strong for arbitration. When labor, during the war shortage, was strong, its devotion to arbitration grew weak. That

be wiser. Fair play pays in the long run for both Los Angeles harbor." As the harbor is about a foot their strength now, they will invest for the future, vessels off. and a spirit of confidence between employer and peace, will appear.

Confronted by grave problems of restoration at home and cooperation abroad, America has a right to demand peace in her own household. That can only be had of justice and good will.

IF INVITED BACK TO EUROPE.

the terms and conditions which might induce the per cent below those paid in this country." United States to take a more active interest in European decisions and acts. America has withdrawn rapidly from association with her war allies page: the United States in any European conferences.

France and Great Britain both say that a return course we do agree. the American inquiry is: Advantageous to whom? foregoing is one of the commonest ambiguities that the dominant policies of Europe should be framed S. of J., avoid it.

any one nation or group of nations. The United States did not remain in the Euro the city from the tongs and mafia to gamblers and pean association because it feared loss of sovto wholly undecorated pursuits, involving janitors, ereignty and because it was unable to find any basis of enduring peace in the arrangements to

which it was being committed. The United States refused to underwrite aggressions and guarantee its support of terms which peaceable has no tradition at all, but nowadays the believe the opinion of the country has changed. An invitation to renewed association to get American acceptance must, we believe, issue from a

> The United States cannot escape the conse- am the quences of present conditions. No part of the found that America will join only in plans which consider the basic good of the world.

States will not be found in sympathy with military aims. Unless a scheme for restoration is offered instead of schemes for subjugation, the United States will maintain the position in which Europe now sees it.

To our way of thinking, the whole trend of European policy and action has justified the wisexpressed in an election.

AFTER THE SMOKER.

It is not all fiction about the anti-tobacco cam-

counterbalance the good effects expected in the makes it worse. Regarding alcohol, it can be argued stage coaches, inns, courtiers with jingling stage coach that the same public policy which can keep a man coated conspirators intris In a broad sense this readjustment will be governed by conditions no man or set of men can control. The buying slump in America and the paralteristic of the public.

take eight hours' sleep. He may be compelled to lutely irresistible male." walk five miles a day.

He may be obliged to submit to the diet pre-This, we believe, is pretty generally realized by scribed by a state medical board. He may be comresponsible leaders of labor and by the thinking pelled to do everything which an official medical authority would order. Then he is not an individual but a machine.

Editorial of the Day

THE STEEL TRUST'S EIGHT HOUR DAY. [From the New York World.]

By orderly and usual steps the steel trust's handling of the twelve hour day issue has reached the inevitable end. 1. It was stated that few worked

statement will meet general approval.

y. Peace, a peace based on the best feeling up the slack of unemployment not only directly in and it Pays to just the same. the steel trade but in the building trades. In the IN what other language could the following ig the war, when labor's power was high, end, like most cases of shortened hours, it will no have been so clearly expressed? A. P. dispatch

The army wants \$35,000 a year to feed and train its

to the test again, and our need for the vir-pigeons. The dove of peace, as is well known, lives Me Again for 49 cents." then extolled is not less than it was in war- entirely on the bark of olive branches.-New York "FOR Sale-3 yr. old cold. Carl Seksing."- line of the Hawaiian islands?

LOOKING FORWARD.

ers of business and of politics. The attack should timber profits grew during the war.—Detroit News. | Baltimore paper.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

THE FIRST CROCUS Hail! thou little stranger Lovely, brave and bright, Blooming in thy manger Plecked with winter's white Thou dost bring us hope: Soon the heart be ranger, Swift along the trail, Keen to find the Grail! Nestled in thy manger, Blotting out the night, Hail! thou virgin stranger, Pointing earth aright.

LAURA BLACKBURN. WE learn from the Los Angeles Herald that was foolish and short-sighted. Employers ought to battle cruiser and two destroyers "steamed into sides. If employers refuse to take advantage of above high tide it may not be possible to pull the

WE note that the Gentleman at the Adjacent employé, the lack of which in the past and present Desk is to address the S. of J. on "Handling the has been and is the great obstacle to industrial Out of Town Correspondent." If he will include a few of the references to this oiseau privately passed at the telegraph desk, we will take in the

EVERYTHING CONSIDERED, IT IS

THE SAFER WAY. [From the Faribault County Register.] Work of tearing down the old Depot store has begun. The workmen are commencing at the top and working down.

IF the wage conditions in other industries are like those in the shoe line, Germany will not be France is reported to be ready to approach able to pay the hithermost farthing. Wages, says man, she had no purpose in life except President Harding with a view to determining the Boot and Shoe Recorder, "are from 500 to 900 self-indulgence and vanity and no duties

It Seems to Mean That. Sir: From the Springfield Republican's book Unhappily married, many a reader will case. The type was the physically sick until now there is virtually no representation of agree that the heroine's grievances and resultant conduct were justified." want to know is whether this means us only. Of

of the United States would be advantageous and THE sentence construction referred to in the The United States, we believe, is concerned that are met with. Pray you, young gentlemen of the

"THERE SHE BLOWS."

[From the Claremore, Okla., Progress.] Rehearsal for the Bird-Whale wedding was held at the High School auditorium last night, but on account of the inclement weather not many of the wedding party as expected were able to get out. It has been definitely decided to have a receiving line and a reception after the wedding.

"TWO men were denied credit for dishonesty in an examination."-Daily Illini. As Mr. George Barrington Wild, the talented highwayman, has remarked, this is a queer world. fortunately the fond mother of her hus-

THE THOUSAND AND ONE AFTERNOONS.

XXXI. 'Sir.' I replied to him (pursued the barber), am the oldest of seven brothers, none of whom is unworthy the confidence of a king. My vocation, though honorable, is humble, but had circum tional, incompetent woman. When young world can. We are concerned and possibly could stances cast me for a calling more heroic my courassist in the restoration of Europe, but it will be age would have been sufficient for it. I cannot conceive myself in a situation which would make unhonored drafts upon my stoutness of heart. As you perceive, I am a person of few words, and tions beyond the capacity of herself or That may not arise out of altruism, but merely out of a better appreciation of realities than has out of a better appreciation of realities than has will, the letter shall be returned to you, otherwise will, the letter shall be returned to you, otherwise the letter shall be returned to you. out of a better appreciation of realities than has controlled much European action. The United I pledge you that it shall be delivered. If you have further instruction you may command me. ling, he replied, pressing my hand, and his eyes closed wearily. A measure of repose descended on body and spirit, and he seemed to sleep. I put the letter in my pocket and left the stateroom noise-lessly. Dr. Bryan stood within call, smoking a cigar. I questioned him concerning the nature of Mr. Le Moyne's illness; and learned that he was stricken with angina pectoris, a disease, as your stricken with angina pectoris, a disease, as your honors may know, that is usually accompanied by dom of America in the choice it recently made and a premonition of approaching death. 'A second at tack, brought on by to-day's storm,' said the Doc-tor. 'Any excitement is dangerous. Is your busi-ness with him concluded?' I replied that it was, and the doctor eyed me, I thought, with peculiar sharpness, and the letter burned like a coal in my

Mr. Le Moyne died before the morning, and in paign. Utah now has a law prohibiting smoking in the privacy of my small quarters, which I had secured against a prying eye, I broke the seal of the letter which had been intrusted to me by the Other states have treated the cigaret as a special dressed simply, 'Mme. Burnett, No. — Warren READJUSTMENTS.

Other states have treated the cigaret as a special dressed simply, 'Mme. Burnett, No. — Warren Avenue, Chicago.' The precise number your honors will pardon me for suppressing. That was all, and I do not know that there was found among Mr. Le Moyne's few effects anything to add to the nothing that was known of him, but I conceived more than one tale of which he was the hero, for was he not the bearer of a mysterious letter? This hinted Was ad-Warren which they are sentenced. Readjustment in commodity prices has been painful and, in some cases, ruinous, but the reduction of wages is even more complicated and unpleasant. If it is too violent, it will involve consequences, both to the individual and the country, which will and had Mormon influence behind it, which only and had Mormon influence behind it, which only stages of the Mormon church, and had Mormon influence behind it, which only stage coaches, into courties, and challenges from little-great efficials of great-little importance, who by their manner seemed to say, 'I, personally, permit you to pass!' It suggested railway carriages, stage coaches, into courties, and had Mormon influence behind it, which only stage coaches, into courties, and challenges from little-great efficials of great-little importance, who by their manner seemed to say, 'I, personally, permit you to pass!' It suggested railway carriages, stage coaches, into rapiers, air-drawn daggers. Spanish castle

> If it is public policy to prohibit smoking, then "YES," confides another, "we women no longer bidden to drink coffee. He may be required to are particularly thrilled by the thought of an abso-

> > BUSH LEAGUE MISCREANT [From the Lingle, Wyo., Review.]

The Review is in receipt of a communication from an outraged mother, who announces that "At the Henry Nelson sale someone stole my baby's bottle and a sack of crackers." The lady goes on to state: "Anyone who would steal a baby's bottle would steal swill from a a blind sow."

TED ELLSBERRY, yardmaster for the U. P. at Grand Island, Neb., was billed for a labor talk as responsible for a lease signed by my Friend of the People.]-Can I be held a man modeled after Abraham Lincoln, "a man of father, now deceased? I have been the people, not a lawyer." The Second Post.

[Letter from a contented cattle man.]

facts might justify the implication that you had adopted the lease and the landlord had Gents: The too Books you sent us come to hand yestarday and ther contense noted and in reply will say are just the thing we have long looked for lishing harmonious relations between employers the long hours. 2. That the men prefer long hours felt thanks for them, you see men we are write in and employes which persist to this day had their because they can earn more. 3. That the industry the northeast corner of cal. modoc county nevada Friend of the People.]—One person claims cannot be organized on a three shift and six day is 10 miles to the east and oregon 30 miles to the that it is against the law for any ship at present in the United States public north our country is shure a stock country that nose, no conscientious labor leader, no sensible Judge Gary now announces that the seven day is why the stock book hits the spot with us Beef serve liquor, no matter where they are, and Drexel boulevard. Please phone worker wants a return to those days. The tem. week and the long turn in changing shifts have been stock and the red derry cow is just to my taste eliminated and that experts are still at work on the our Pred cows cost us 125 pr head a good bull calf twelve hour day, hopeful of satisfactory results. The a Bout 200 to 250 my Jack coalt cost me 500 in gold our Begin stalion is a dandy. Mrs Hobbs and our 4 married daughters will wear out the Poulthe destructive forms of action and a guerrilla seven days a week, with one long turn of twenty-four try long and our 4 married daughters will wear out the Poultry four try long and our 4 married daughters will wear out the Poultry four try long and our 4 married daughters will wear out the Poultry four try long and our 4 married daughters will wear out the Poultry four try long and our 4 married daughters will wear out the Poultry four try long and our 4 married daughters will wear out the Poultry four try long and our 4 married daughters will wear out the Poultry four try long and our 4 married daughters will wear out the Poultry four try long and our 4 married daughters will wear out the Poultry four try long and our 4 married daughters will wear out the Poultry four try long and our 4 married daughters will wear out the Poultry four try long and our 4 married daughters will wear out the Poultry four try long and our 4 married daughters will wear out the Poultry four try long and our 4 married daughters will wear out the Poultry four try long and our 4 married daughters will wear out the Poultry four try long and our 4 married daughters will wear out the Poultry four try long and our 4 married daughters will wear out the Poultry four try long and our 4 married daughters will wear out the Poultry four try long and our 4 married daughters will wear out the Poultry four try long and our 4 married daughters will wear out the Poultry four try long and our 4 married daughters will wear out the Poultry four try long and our 4 married daughters will wear out the Poultry four try long and our 4 married daughters will wear out the Poultry four try long and our 4 married daughters will wear out the Poultry four try long and t rfare which would destroy any hope of peacs hours twice a month, would be utterly impossible derry cows. N. W. Heard of Lake City has the without automatic machinery to relieve the men of ayer Shire cows curt lusks of Cedarville has the t industrial peace and maximum production most of the heavy handling. But no mechanic device Jery cows and Roy Hobbs has the Holstine cows miles of the Atlantic coast? ssential to American prosperity. We cannot can mitigate the strain of long attention, under and I the old man sticks to the red cattle to a finish N. W. Heard is an up todate farmer as every The change will cost money. To accommodate the i is dotied and ever t is crossed at His Barns every cific coast? new workers alone may involve \$80,000,000 or \$100,- thing he has goes into a good clean warm Barn by strife, are producing at a low level of 000,000 in housing plans. Thus the change may take evry nite and sleeps on good cleen dry wheet straw

> from Omaha: "Investigation revealed the half charred presence of five sacks of sugar."

ROMANCE, REDUCED. Sir: A St. Paul music dealer is offering "Kiss Philippines? C. R. T.

9. What is the measure of the coast Wautoma, Wis., Argus. line of the Samoan islands? We have one a week old that we will dispose 10. Including the Philippines, what Another thing we are looking forward to with of at a sacrifice, and throw in a prescription pint. is the grand total of coast line of the anticipation is apple blossom time in Normalcy.—Ohio A MAN writes to the editor: "My wife informs United States? me she has wrote you some fool question. Wish

you would overlook it and oblige." WHAT is Mr. Harding's favorite morning jour-with varying scales, are there in gen-A little acorn never grew to be a big oak as fast as nal? Mr. Wilson used to take in three copies of a eral use throughout the world? Three. mur what Baltimore paper.

Baltimore paper.

Baltimore paper.

Baltimore paper.

How to Keep Well. ... By Dr. W.A. Evans

matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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FOR NERVOUS WOMEN. LL good educators hold that the purely abstract method of presentation is not worth much. They say people are impressed by the concate and pragmatic. Therefore, educators make use of clinics, case records, and self-determination methods in their teaching, from the kindergartens to the universities. Having indulged in this amount of "high brow stuff," let us come back to an ordinary discussion of the

Before dismissing the subject Dr. A. Myerson added a chapter in which he illustrates the various causes of nervou breakdowns in women, especially mar-ried women, by citing a dozen who represent twelve types of experiences to which women are subjected.

The first case was Mrs. A. J., a woman who developed a severe nervous break-down because for years she was overworked and under-rested. The second, Mrs. A. D., went on the rocks because she was an overrich, purposeless woman; well educated and marrying a rich and responsibilities to keep her whole-

His third was a group rather than a woman who displays nervousness, What we women readers Goiter and nerve syphilis are important factors in this group. Mrs. F. became a nervous wreck because of bad hygiene. She led a sedentary life and had very bad eating and bowel habits.

Mrs. J. developed symptoms of extreme nervousness because she was of the hyperesthetic type and never adjusted herself well to the environment of her home and family associations. Mrs. B. got into trouble because she

scientious, a seeker of perfection, in vain. Mrs. G. was an ambitious woman, discontented with her husband's ability-a person with a lot of drive, kinetic force, energy and capacity, she rebelled against having her station in life fixed by a lovable, well meaning, but unambitious, in-

No. 8, Mrs. L., was nondomestic. Unband, a domestic woman, was a member of her household. No. 9 was a childless neglected wife. Next came perhaps the labeled a case of hysteria in the home; tional, incompetent woman. When young she was accustomed to getting what she wanted by having attacks of nerves of As hysterics. She married. Having aspira-

> Mrs. C. became a nervous wreck because of an unfaithful husband. Mrs. R.'s trouble arose because she was un-In practically all of these it was possi-

released the right to vote?

We assume that you have in mind the case

Section 7, division 2 of the criminal code

provides in substance as follows: Crimes for the conviction of which a penitentiary

sentence is imposed are defined as infamou

crimes, and all those persons convicted o such crimes shall forever thereafter be de

nied the right to vote, unless restored to

such voting right by the terms of a pardon for the offense.

Our interpretation of this provision is that

tself to revive the right to vote.

GEORGE F. LOHMAN, Chief Clerk,

Board of Election Comm

CRUDE OIL HEAT.

Chicago, March 7 .- [Friend of the Peo-

ple.]-A garage for five cars has been

built recently in the rear of our apart-

oil, and the smoke issuing from its low

An investigation was made by this depart-

ment as a result of which a notice has been

served on the owner of the garage to abate the nuisance of smoke and oders to the

neighborhood from the chimney on the east

PAYS ON FATHER'S LEASE,

paying the rent since he died. R. M. C.

Chicago, March 6 .- [To the Legal

Not on the bare facts stated. Additional

NO HOOTCH ABOARD.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

MEMORY TESTS

UNITED STATES COAST LINE.

1. What is the measure in nautical

2. What does the gulf coast measure?

3. What is the measure of the Pa-

4. Which is the longer, the Atlantic

5. What is the measure of the coast

6. Which possession of the United

7. What is the coast line of the

States has the shortest coast line?

THERMOMETERS-ANSWERS.

1. How many kinds of thermometers,

Which the second shortest?

or Pacific coast line?

line of Alaska?

sailing under United States charter to health hospital No. 30, Forty-se

even if inside or outside of the three Humboldt 5410. .

JOHN DILL ROBERTSON.

chimney is very annoying.

side of the garage.

the voting right, is insufficient

the bare pardon, free from words which clear-

of persons who are pardoned by the gov-

tenced to the penitentiary and then wins?

bie to effect a cure. In spite of the fact that many of them had backaches, spine pains and tendernesses, headaches, and a the treatment employed was me only minor degree. It consisted in investigation, study, diagnosis, revel

MOST OF THEM SURVIVE. Mrs. C. T. writes: "What is the caus and meaning of a surgical shock occur ring during the performance of an opera tion? Also what treatment is given patient suffering from such a shock? but it does not seem possible to surviv

REPLY. No operation is ever done without so No operation is ever done without some surrical shock. Factors causing it are loss of blood, loss of other body fluids and tis-sues, disturbance of pressure on internal or-gans, exposure to cold and wet, exposure of internal organs, severing of nerves, pain, worry, fear. The geoeral use of anaesthetics has greatly reduced pain, worry and fear as factors in shock. The atmospheric con-ditions in the creating roof, are adjusted. as factors in shock. The almospheric con-ditions in the operating room are adjusted with a view to leasening shock due to chill-ing and wetting. In operating the surgeon bears in mind constantly the danger of pro-found shock. In spite of all precautions found shock. In spite of the property oc-curs. Patients almost always recover from the shock. Treatment consists in the local application of heat, morphine and stimulants hypodermically, water by injection and in

YOU MAY EAT MORE BRAN. F. A. G. writes: "I have been in-formed that the daily use of bran to cure Is this really the case or not, and if so please inform me as to how much and at what intervals bran may be taken

with safety. At present I take four heaping teaspoonfuls daily." REPLY.

A few persons have inte irritated that bran harms them. As a rule the irritation of bran is needed. You (an eat more bran than you do with advantage.

THREE DEGREES OF FEVER. M. S. writes: "How many degrees of fever has a person whose temperature

is above 97 when in usual health?" . REPLY.

THAT DEPENDS ON GERMS. Mrs. T. writes: "Is it safe to allow a person who has been pronounced a t. b. Our people may partake of the nature suspect case to cook and wash for a of their surroundings-most people do. family? In fact, should she do any Their surface may seem a trifle comlaborious work at all? She coughs great deal." REPLY.

All depends on whether the person is throwing off tubercle bacilli. This can be determined by examination, and by that method only. A person suspected of having consumption should do some work, but must always keep well within the limits of his

mile limit. Another one contends that

We agree with the former

phone from another employe.

BLOOD FROM A TURNIP.

bank but is a cooperative bank. O. B.

SPRING CLEANING DONE.

sanitary condition of the street crossing

down at Seventy-first street and Cottage

Grove avenue. Refuse is swept into the

street and containers are opened on the

gion is trying to find out the where-

in 4th company, discharge detachment,

Camp Grant, Ill., discharged on Jan. 7,

1919, in order to substantiate a claim

in favor of Milo H. Tompkins, who is

Can You Answer These?

NEIGHBOR.

THOMAS H. BYRNE.

of the week or not?

in good condition.

and Centigrade.

Centigrade is 100 degrees.

to their equivalents on another?

Subtract 32, multiply by four-ninths

tract 32, multiply by five-ninths.

9. What formula is used in

by nine-fourths, add 32.

ing Reaumur to Fahrenheit? Multiply

10. To reduce Centigrade to Reau-

mur what do you do? Multiply by

degrees.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

ONE OF THOSE HOPELESS PARTIES.

(From London Punch (Copyright).]



Small Boy: "I say, isn't there anything with a bit more buck in it than

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters to this department, writers mus confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give their full names and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscripts will be returned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

KANSAS IS KANSAS.

Whitewater, Kas., March 3 .- [Editor of in THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE an article under the headline, "Don't Forget Your Rubbers" The substance of the article being that Kansans, like their country, are flat, monotonous, and uninteresting. Very well, then, why write about them much? Do eastern people take interest only in things monotonous? constipation is injurious to the intestines. certain they write more about Kansas than any other spot on the globe. The writer probably got a Kansas blow between the eyes and, staggering back, half dazed, blubbered out, "You cannot hit, you have no power, you flat cabbage head of the west! I want nothing to do with such monotonous people."

Our landscape is flat, but beneath the surface in primeval permian times the crust was pitched here and there, and among the folds lie the greatest oil pools on the globe and many other treasures we shall not mention. The surface is 100 if that person's temperature never is flat, but above the landscape through the winter months the bleak winds tear and screech; in the spring the cyclone performs its unbelievable feats; then Ordinarily one would say 1½ degrees. How-ver, if 97 is normal for you 100 means 3 storms with roar and flash send terror to the heart of the uninitiated. But September, October, November, and December bring the most delightful climate in the world.

mon, but look beneath and you will find the hearts of gold. They may appear calm enough today, but wait; you may norrow that you were examining guns fully loaded, primed, and cocked

ready to go. Kansas has her droughts, her grasshoppers, and her cyclones, but her people manage to conquer them all. It is true they must work twelve to sixteen hours a day to do it, but they rather like their lot, and with a gameness that challenges comparison in their contest against nature and injustices too numerous to mention manage not only to feed, clothe, and educate themselves, but do their part for others when humanity calls.

Chicago, March 8 .- [Friend of the Peo- they can lawfully serve all they want From the time the first old covered ple.]-Have criminals who have been to outside of the three mile limit. Who wagon found its way into Kansas their motto-their life-has been, "Through difficulties to the stars." Kansas people TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. are built for the battles they must fightnot for existence alone but for their

HIRED BY THE WEEK.

Chicago, March 6.—[To the Legal If an experienced general was called Friend of the People.]-Can an employer upon to select an army of hardy patriots lay off a man in the middle of the week to battle for his country, everybody and only pay him for that time if the em- knows he would go to Texas, Oklahoma, ployé was hired by the week? The notice Kansas, and Nebraska to get them. was given on a Wednesday evening, by There he would find the men with hard muscles and clear brains, ready at the 2. Is the employer liable for the balance word of command to make the supreme J. M. S. sacrifice for their country without batting an eye. But, if you wanted an army Yes. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. made up of a medley of degenerates, that represent the pus sacks of modern civilization, that would demand, when their country was in distress, twenty hours' Chicago, March 6 .- [To the Legal Friend pay for six hours' labor and spend their of the People.]-Is there any possible way money in licentious indulgence; that of getting back any money from a bank would elect Thompsons for mayors and that has gone bankrupt? It is not a state flaunt the flag of insolence and disloyalty in the face of their other countrymen, you could find them in Chicago and a ends on additional facts which are not

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. few other cities as well. Since the wrifer comes west to criticize it follows without doubt that about him Chicago, March 7.—[Friend of the Peo-ple.]—I wish you would call the attention are the surroundings that he fancies make for advancement, and that in Kansas the country is too flat. Well! of the health department to the very in-

FOR THE COPYREADERS. Chicago, March 9.—[Editor of The Trib-une.]—In many issues of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE you have used the word "frat" The street in that vicinity has been put to designate Greek letter fraternities. Kindly let me inform you that your constant use of this term is causing a great deal of adverse comment among fraternity men. They prefer to have the word Adj. Wm. H. Schwenk of the Logan Square Patria post of the American Le-that you use the term "fraternity" unabbreviated. Is it too much to request CHARLES E. LINEBARGER JR. abouts of Joseph Strazynski, who served

J. D. JOSEPH.

THE PARM'S REPLY TO THE CITY

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Three Oaks, Mich., March &-[Editor of The Tribune. 1-In your March 6 inms 1 note an article to cover the renting problem and which tells the idle to go back to the farm and country, where they are needed. Better stop and think it over. It used to take two-thirds of our population to raise food for the one-third in the days of the one mule. However, through ne of the one mule. However, caused by so many people going cessity, caused by so many people going the farmer shorthanded, he had to look around and buy modern machinery, go in debt for it to carry on, and in this way about one-third of our population is feeding the twothirds, conditions being reversed. This means 50 per cent more market for the farmers' products. The farmers are m going to throw this modern machinery away before it is paid for and are not going to take any chances of being short nanded in the future. The city wanted this labor and got it and the farmer is

What the farmers do want is good schools so that their children can learn to operate this modern machinery scie ally and keep down the cost of production, so that the people of this can have the best in quality at a fair price. A one mule education won't de the business and won't fit into the ner changes being made in agriculture.

THE FIRST OF THE YEAR.

Chicago, March 6 .- [Editor of The Tre une.]—As Dr. Evans is advising us to be careful of ourselves during March and April, what about the daylight saving arrangement, which is scheduled to go into effect this year March 15? We all know something of the difficulty of inducing engineers and janitors to get up steam early in the morning, and it is cor tainly needed in the spring months. Will they be willing to oblige us an hou an abomination and the originator ough to be banished from the land of the free Send him, for I am sure " it's a him," t Russia to reform the bolsheviki.

By this awful reform we are robbed of the most precious time of sleep. Every one knows by personal experience that one hour in the morning is worth two or three in the early night, no matter what the medicos and the bankers say.

Now, will you not, dear Mr. Editor, use your valuable influence to beg us off, if not for good, at least until the first of May? You will so down in history as a great liberator a benefactor of the race.

MAY ELIZABETH FREEMAN.

STRIKING CAPITAL.

Chicago, March 8 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-Will you please explain for the benefit of the bone headed portler of your readers like myself what is the difference between the action of labor in refusing to run railroads, mine coal, and do other acts necessary public comfort during a strike for s certain standard of pay and the action of business interests every day in the year refusing to do the same and sim lar little things unless we come ac with the particular price which the

Am I right or am I a bolshevik is thinking that every time a business man raises his price (and other business me in the same line mysteriously decide to raise their prices at the same time and the same amount) that such business a less price, virtually has gone on strik -refusing to deliver the necessities life to the public, thereby "striking at the very foundation of our America way?

Then why jump on the poor laboring man? Honest, now, you don't give you readers credit for much ability to thin

RUSSIAN REVOLT SPREADS.



1-Kronstadt anti-Red redels have redellion against the soviets, according sent an ultimatum to Petrograd/de- to reports.

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manding surrender of the city. Se- 4-Gen. Semenoff, now at Port Ar

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thur, is said to be going back to Siberia 2-The revolt of White Russia is to fight the Reds again. Gen. Semen off's men recently created trouble 3-Anti-Reds of Chita, Siberia, are in Vladivostok, the report adds.

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PEOPLE

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SATURDAY PAGE of BOOK NEWS and REVIEWS

Victor Murdock's "Folks" Is the Kansan Peerage

BY PERCY HAMMOND.

Victor Murdock, then a thriving congressional insurrecto, sat at a window table in the Hotel As New York, and talked to a reporter. He talked of Babylon, Uncle Joe Cannon, the evil influence of New York City, the Golden Calf, the virtues of Kansas, and of Col. Roosevelt, whom he had just been visking at Oyster Bay. Changing for a moment from this complex program, he looked out on Broadway's fancy pageant and said, despite that discomforting spectacle:

er like folks. I just love folks. ! believe in people through and through; that they are square at heart and will come out all right. There's where I can't get any one to agree with me."
And he added, sadly, "Even Roosevelt doesn't agree with me about folks."

so when it came time to christen his sketch book of pioneer Kansas characters Mr. Murdock called it "Folks." In the naming of it he was reminded of an incident many years ago in which President Roosevelt and Vice President Fairbanks were participants Delayed by an accident to their special train in rural Indiana, the colonel and Mr. Fairbanks walked down a country and introduced themselves at a farm house, made themselves at home upon

land values, taxes, and tenantry; of and that Underwood is a statesman as schools and teachers, and the names of well as a caligraph. girl babies. They discussed the disappearance of home made things-tallow

that sat silent in the circle, studying the President, and the Vice President, their voices, gestures, likes, dislikes, their manner, and their use of words, their manner, and the words the mediate in figure and speech to Mr. In account, the mediate for manner the mediate for manner than t turned and spoke to the other members of the family. The President heard her though she knew it not. "Well," she, in simple affirmation, "they're

mid-continent boom town (Wichita),
and developed, against many adversities, the empire around it. It is the story of the prairies "in their evolution from the western edge of the east to the eastern edge of the west," and its characters include the lawyer, the printer, the railroad conductor, the anker, the crusader, the cattle baron, the farmer, the preacher, and among many others, Mr. Murdock's father, the path finding journalist. sturdy. Folks," in its manner and contents, s somewhere between Mr. E. W. gloomy wraiths of Mr. Master's Spoon thus:

Why I select Mr. Murdock's study of of him bears that caption, "A Man Apart." Mr. Murdock tells of Mary Ellen Lease, of Carrie Nation, of Sen-ator Peffer and Gov. Lewelling, those im glares from the nebula of Pop-He tells of Jerry Simpson, the Great Lakes sailor, farmer, reformer, city marshal, congressman, humorist; and of how he, Mr. Murdock, as a causing him to be known thereafter as "Sockless Jerry." Mr. Simpson had causing him to be known thereafter import a volume of Herbert Spencer deur that was Rome, in, say, the prosaid; "I do not wear silk underwear" and Mr. Murdock in his report substituted for "silk underwear" the word "socks. "It is a noteworthy thing," who gave the works of Spencer to by Harrison E. Howe (Century), only observes Mr. Murdock, "that some time before that I had tried to dub an necessary for Newland Archer, even crete. Dont send "Presidents and

ing the incidental passer by "Who Was Ingalls?" would hear, unless he countered some Kansans, few satisfactory answers. "A speck upon the memory—a dead fly in a dusty window

Do you now recall Crisp, or Springer, or Hitt, or Bland, or Hoar, or John A. Bingham, Salmon P. Chase, Thurman, Randall, D. B. Henderson, Sereno Payne, Hopkins, Hilary Herbert, Henry Gassaway Davis, or a hundred other governmental celebrities? The Boston Adamses had the right idea. They were their own indefatigable press-agents. Who remembers Pendleon or Henry M. Teller? Matthew M. Quay will, ere long, no doubt, grin daverously as he makes room in the silences for Penrose and Philander P. Knox. The winds will blow them all-

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the veranda, and were regaled by their away. You identify Dillingham as a hosts with buttermilk and conversa- producer of nifty leg shows, not knowing that Dillingham is, as well, the They talked, says Mr. Murdock, of patronymic of a great federal senator;

dips and lye soap, the passing of the of culture to Kansas, and Kansas Mr. Murdock, "the old customs like "infares" and "beef sat at his feet to learn and to accept satirist in the world." of culture to Kansas, and Kansas Mr. Murdock, "the only statue of a ompanies." Hired help, the drift of for a time his satire as a condiment. younger generation to the cities. He dared satire in public life, and satire and things to eat were talked about, in public life is suicide. Mr. Murdock and Oliver P. Morton, the war gover- first saw Ingalls at night in a grove in Chicago as a member of the World's to that inexhaustible reservoir of hero or, and Godlovus Orth, who had a hard by Wichita with a large crowd Fair staff of the Inter Ocean. As- ic title, the Revelation of chance to be and missed it.

After the two distinguished guests had said good-by and had passed togray overcoat, above which was a long.

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The gl gether out the gate to the long dusty narrow head carried proudly. He was road, a little old fashioned lady who marked in figure and speech to Mr.

she, in simple affirmation, "they're just folks, ain't they?"

Fifty or more just folks are set down in Mr. Murdoch's "Folks" with every appearance of a sympathetic accuracy. It was Mr. Murdock's intention, according to the prospectus, to tear away much of the stage trappings which dibiously decorate the west and its people, and to make an honest survey of the men and women who built a mid-continent boom town (Wichita).

Taft convention, he was milling about the crowd in the Congress, red haired, muscular, good looking, and alone. Lou. Housemap, the manager of the Woods theater, was with me, and Mr. Houseman had been sporting editor of the Inter Ocean when Mr. Murdock was one of its contributors. "Hello, grinned when it heard him say," Men are not created equal physically, mor in aptitude, opportunity or condition. The distinctions between men were established by

act of God, and they cannot be abolished by act of congress." Here was his instruction to the culture aspiring Kansans: "Education, religion, and culture are conditions to be developed, tionists take all the time they wish to say what they have to say Decalogue has no significance to a One of the most engaging of these Comanche, and the attempt to civilize observers is Alexander Black. When

Vichita."

Though many men fi Kansas were novel from Mr. Black. He calls it working poorer every day they for. "The Seventh Angel," having gone growing poorer every day they forgot their condition to quote approv-ingly what Ingalls had said about "a poor man's chance": "What is needed," he observed, "is some legislation that will give brains to the brainless, thrift to the thriftless, industry to the irresolute, and discernment to the fool. Till this panacea is discovered the patient must minister to himself."

He forgot, until they ran him brough with his own rapiers, that satire is suicide. In vain, later, did e appeal, pathetically, to Kansans, that he was describing a condition, not inculcating a theory when he said "the purification of politics is an in-descent dream." That which had been his surgeoning ridicule was turned by a country school house revolution into serious assertion; and that which had been his serious assertion became his ridicule. He was swept out by the inhabitants of an econor Main Street.

Kansas, having later recovered itself, put a marble image of Ingalis in the national capitol, "It is," says Ingalls had early sounded the note the national capitol,

Mr. Murdock relates a few of his

numble people seeking culture, that not a report. Whereupon Mr. Mur-hough intensely religious as they dock went back to Wichita. I saw her down in the midst of the Confuwere, they laughed when he described him last when, during the Roosevelt- sion and lets her search for goodness, the evangelical heaven as "a walled Taft convention, he was milling about beauty, justice, and a number

INFORMALLY

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES.

O UPPOSE Wall street were to come to Mt. Parnassus! The financial editor, pinch hitting for the custodian of the book page, might. suggests the New York Evening Post, turn in a review of literary news writ-Howe's acid facts and analyses and the ten in the vein of other market reports, "Conrads were steady and

the "eighteen seventies" are finding amusement in combing the pages of Edith Wharton's "The Age of Innocence" in search of possible errors in which is true; but that it tells too

two volumes of the memoir. Robert Cortes Holliday writes the introduction.

Do you object to the clinking sound of small change in your reading? Neverthless, many of the new books lanned especially for the tireless busy man, anxious to dovetail dicta-

both clerk and customer is "The Human Side of Selling" (D. Appleton & Co.), by Ruth Leigh. William McPher-River cemetery. It is a plaintive, showed much vitality... Amy Lowells co.), by Ruth Leigh. William McPherthough seldom sentimental, middle were queer... the market was spotty, son, believing that "a man convinced son, believing that though seldom sentimental, middle were queer ... the market was specified as on, believing that a man convinced perhaps due to an author's reading given in the city. . . . Harold Bell moanings of Mr. Masters' fascinating rave songs. And it has the names, due to overcapitalization . . Edgar of perhaps due to an author's reading given in the city. . . . Harold Bell still," urges the more subtle "Psychology" of Persuasion" (E. P. Dutton). "Piped" progress is the theme of Victoria and the property of the progress of the market was specified as on, believing that a man convinced against his will, is of the same opinion still," urges the more subtle "Psychology" of Persuasion" (E. P. Dutton). "Piped" progress is the theme of Victoria against his will, is of the same opinion against his will have been against his tes, and addresses of an authentic Guests, as usual, held their own . . . tor Ross' new book, "The Evolution of the Oil Industry," published by H. G. Wellses were Doubleday: Page & Co. In "Trade sombre and sluggish . . . European se- Tests" (Henry Holt & Co.). J. Crosby why I select Mr. Murdock's study of hin J. Ingalls to report in some deal I do not know. Mr. Ingalls was ot folks; on the contrary he was a man apart, and Mr. Murdock's sketch man apart, and Mr. Murdock's study of the government of the man apart, and Mr. Murdock's study of the government of the man apart, and Mr. Murdock's sketch man apart, and Mr. Mur close. . Sinclair Lewises held up vigor. "Alice in Wonderland" was voted ously . . . Readers who can remember "splendid treatise on logical and ac-

local color. Having failed in his pur- little, which is truer. For instance; suit of the elusive anachronism, one the zealous geologist (and they are reader has taken the publishers to task always zealous), pondering over the from London. This, according to the correspondent, violates one of Apple-paper book-shelf and gleefully makes

Oklahoma reformer named Daniels as though it was the age of innocence, Pies" to the domestic science teacher. a sockless statesman, but without suc- to import the book from England . . . In all probability she wont understand a sockless statesman, but without success. The public is curious in its ironical relations to the truth—Daniels did not wear socks, and Jerry Simpson did."

But Ingalls, like other American embences of his time, explates the sins of culture, learning, courage, and intellect in publishing this month.

The logic life in the purgatory of collivion. The Inquiring Reporter, asking the incidental passer by "Who uniform with the other court.

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GROWTH OF THE SOIL

By KNUT HAMSUN

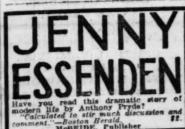
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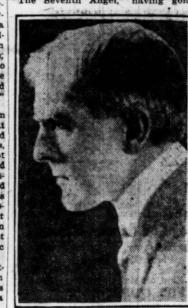
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BY EYE WITNESS.

Washington, D. C., March 11 .- [Special.]-Be assured, neighbors, your oney is safe as long as your new Cousin Andrew of the tired eye stands guard at the gates of gold. would drop dead before

Andrew Mellon's diffidence is a bet ter armor than most men's austerity would be, and I am not sure that he loes not cultivate it to that end.

Here is a curious jumble of attri-

butes and acquisitions that go with the new secretary of the treaury: The oldest man in the cabinet, and who is the central figure in interests that are colossal is the least spectac-ular figure. He has ships on every he wished, without saying it—he didn't fingers threads that run to Tokio and and he turns his attention readily adding once, "There is an enormous money by "creating new channe from the problem of a use for a metal amount I don't know—also that I utility and developing new uses." never before deemed usable to the haven't heard of. There has been a

Personal Appearance.

town of Donora, Pa., which he built

smallish-seeming man this new n who is the heir of a national debt of more than two dozen billions. Wavy white hair, but not long. Brow wrinkled without being furrowed. Eyebrows heavy mustache white and
rather gracefully cut. Low white collar. Plain blue scarf. No scarf pin.

I could not altogether catch the words, Shirt with narrow blue stripe in it.

Neck rather wrinkled. Narrow chestresentatives was the biggest thing to ed and general build spare and neat.
Sack suit of brownish stuff. An old, "But how can you pluck out tired, gentlemanlike face, a little salone problem when there are so many low, but not seeming the face of a important ones? Taxation is a vitally an nearly 70. Great refinement in important matter. The tariff is an passing him in the corridors of the treasury building, you would say, if you said anything: "One of the trusty old clerks, with a tendency to

Speaks Hesitatingly.

He stood all the time he talked, and almost always he kept his right hand ular charities are enormous, but he permits no publication of them for two reasons. The first is his modesty. The second is protection. If it were known what he gives he'd be pestered to death. He spoke hesitantly, some-times almost with a stutter. He felt around delicately for the words, and that made long silences during which you thought: "I wonder if I could do they told me the private interests he

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he wished, without saying it-he didn't

roblems of the 16,000 citizens of the good deal of lost motion. That was apropos of threads and measures and conferences now being

taken in hand by him. Biggest Problem? Can't Say.

I told him THE TRIBUNE wished to know what he considered the biggest decisive poise of bearing, and so, the budget system is vital, but how bearing on-I don't know exactly how to express that—but the budget will have its influence on keeping the expenditures of the government regulated to within proper bounds. I could and write it out."

On General Business.

Did he think any very general busi-

ness revival predicted?
"That is possible," he said, "but can't be predicted. Business seems to be to some extent contracting. That is partly seasonal. It is always so at the approach of spring. But our conditions are the result of world forces and controls run to about two billions and that he pays the largest individual income tax collected in the state of Pennsylvania ennsylvania. world-wide phenomena, and I do not While he talked he looked wistfully expect that the United States can re-

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tion until conditions impreve abroad." tence do A feeler about foreign loans brought Mellon.

'I think that is a closed book." And another on sales tax, this:

extent, though." "I wouldn't like to do that," he re- new use! Let's put a little money

not ill-naturedly, but intensely self-

"I don't like these personal sketches! How can they tell anything? The public gets that in time much better than He added-although without uttering the words-" And now, if you'd only go-Lord, if you'd only go!"

And so there he stands at the gates of gold-aloof, very inhibitive, diffident, hating publicity, hating contact, slow of speech and thought, wanting to be left alone to write it out, wishing

Truly he neither acts nor talks like what he is-King America's grand almoner to a congress of mendicant nations whimpering, "O give, kind sir, for the love of sweet charity, give." was Liberia wanting five millions Cousin Andrew turned Liberia down.

Treasury Is Safe. cent piece of your money from him, sea. He holds in his slender, restless have to—that I were under it. To though he might strew his own. I though he might strew his own. The would not to Paris and back to Pittsburgh, cate sighing sound, "I do not know." money by "creating new channels

turn to a normally prosperous condi-tion until conditions imprave abroad." Mellon as all austerity and compe-tion until conditions imprave abroad." Mellon as all austerity and compe-tence does not give you the real suspected before. He is always build-

"I wouldn't like to express any views on that. I've studied it to some extent, though."

Another questioner coming in later

Torsocial life in its promiscuous as one of his Pittsburgh associates, "if he ever bought a share of stock on margin in his life."

Another questioner coming in later erate picture buyer.

And that is why Philander Knox

by saying "Will you give us the back-ground not for quotation, but so we and his industry. Foth are abnormal He is even tenored and his outstand-secretary of the treasury. He is a raiser and not a hoarder can say it on our own responsibility?" His business shibboleth is, "Here's a merely. plied, and silently laid another body this," and the darling of his heart is the Mellon institution in Pittsburgh, where they determine, at his expense, the possible values in minerals and to rest beneath the gleaming monu- the Mellon institution in Pittsburgh, Reveals Himself.

Then we struck into the matter of the personal glimpses, and he said, not ill-naturedly, but intensely self.

t Mellon.

He is not cold, but careful. He can't make a speech, and he does not care for social life in its promiscuous as peech, but he is hot venturesome in the light sense. "I doubt," said

tried to lure him on another subject He is even tenored and his outstand- thinks Mellon is going to make a great



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-Rev. Robert Clements, First Presbyterian Church of Austin.

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THOMPSON CAMP 3 BROTHERS HURT CRIME BODY ASKS WHEN A TAXICAB END OF ABUSE OF TAKES STEPS TO GRAB JUDICIARY bile at Belmont and Rimball avenue yesterday

aullin Joins in Call for Convention Next Week.

blican county central com ity hall of the Repub of them-fifteen from the and three from the country towns in a demand that Homer K. aloin, chairman of the committee. ridar in the Rose room of the Great

decided whether he will left shoulder, and ll. A conference of the William, a jewel-Brundage Deneen members of the com-mittee on the question probably will be All live at 3361

Will Hold Convention Anyhow. Meanime the Thompson - Lundin Elizabeth's hospital. The chauffeur

sho is aligned with the city hall, can and one of the Superior court are to be nominated. The places are rich pohical prizes, but even more is at stake. The Circuit court judges name the South park commissioners. That is what the Thompson-Lundin forces are really striving for.

Paullin Joins City Hall Forces. In fighting to control the judicial momination the Thompson-Lundin forces have strengthened their lineup. George W. Paullin, former sanitary district trustee and county committeeman from Evanston, signed the Thompson-Lundin call. He was formerly with the Deneen-Brundage forces. In connection with his accession to the mpson-Lundin forces it is reported an offer has been made to make Wil-C. Hartray one of the Circuit

Francis X. Busch, as attorney for Ald George M. Maypole of the Fourenth ward yesterday filed a petition asking the Circuit court to take juristion in the election contest against his client. This would take the recount now in progress in the ward out of the hands of Judge Frank S. Righelmer of

PAINLESS TOOTH PULLER GAVE HER PAIN, WIFE SAYS

Thomas F. Galligan's profession is that of "painless dentist," but at home he is a "painful taskmaster," according to his wife, Honora, 916 Lawrence arenue, who filed suit for divorce yesterday. She credits him with a \$10,000 Mocks, bonds, and real estate "of rest value." Although he is "gentle as a lamb" in his office, she charges once blacked her eye with a coat

HITSTHEIR AUTO PROBATION LAW

right leg; Peter, a

mission announced last night that they would ask that the state probation law be amended instead of repealed. This declaration was made following meeting of the fifteen Criminal court judges, representatives of the crime commission, and members of other civic organizations in the chambers of Chief Justice Charles A. McDon

> stance of E. W. Sims, president of the crime commission, so that the probation system could be thoroughly discussed before any recommendations were made to the state legislature Later certain recommendations will be approved by the judges and referred

romised by the judges. There is no doubt that the law is beneficial in many cases," Mr. Sims said following the meeting. "Chief Justice McDonald agrees with me that it would be unwise at this time to ask the legislature to repeal the law. What we want to do is have it amended so

peal the law," declared Chief Justice

tal. The chauffeur of the taxi ga72 WILLIAM EECKER. Severe condemnation was made of the taxi ga72 william Becker as Charles the practice of waiving felony charges against defendants so that the probasetary of the committee, Sitlo, then sped away. The police are against defendants so that the probability hall can

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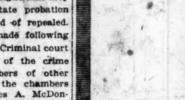
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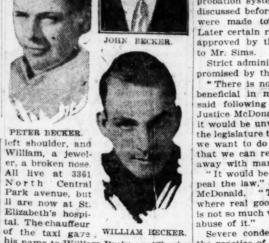
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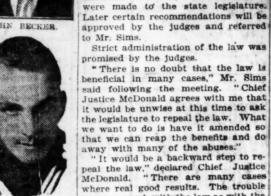


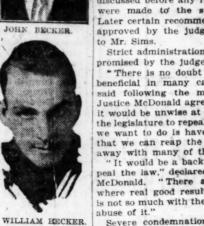
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McDonald. "There are many cases where real good results. The trouble is not so much with the law as with the









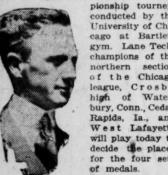


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cago at Bartle champions of th northern section of the Chicas league, Crosby bury, Conn., Cedar West Lafayette will play today to decide the places for the four sets Coach Moore's

COACH P. S. MOORE. Lane team won its way into the semifinals by defeating Jackson, Mich., in an afternoon game, 32 to 13. The Michigan team did not show the speed it onstrated Thursday in eliminating De La Salle. Graessle of Lane was again in rare form, sinking eight bas-kets, giving him a total of nineteen two games. Lane led, 16 to the half. Lineup:

Lafayette Beats Athens West Lafayette, Ind., also qualified for the semi-finals by defeating Athens O. 29 to 17. The Indiana team wor nore easily than the score shows, with Bryan and Jamison playing fine bas-

Crosby, 21; Jeffersonville, 9.

Crosby high of Waterbury, Conn., won again, defeating Jeffersonville, back on the University of Michigan Ind., 21 to 9. The Nutmeg state boys teams of 1909 and 1910, when he showed a fine passing game, but were starred for Coach Yost's Wolverine

Crosby [21].

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Cedar Rapids, 44; Punxsutawney, II.

Showing much better basketball han in its first game, Cedar Rapids,

Results of front tackler.

His days of football competition are over, but the lure of the gridiron still calls him. He is a Big Ten conference official, and works every Saturday afterfield [P.], second; Polink [N.], third. The callifornia-Ohio State games. He was chosen as an official for the California-Ohio State game at Pasadena at the Carnival of Roses of New Year's day.

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Showing much better basketball than in its first game, Cedar Rapids, Ia., qualified for the semi-finals in the last game of the day by walking over Punxsutawney, Pa., 44 to 11. The big Iowans were in a basket shooting mood and could not be stopped. Lineup:

Cedar Rapids, Id., qualified for the semi-finals in the centrollege at letters and managers of public utilities.

Time, 4:36.

50 yard high hurdles—Won by Wootan [N.]; Macruder [P.], second; Contact [N.]; Macruder [P.], second; Little [P.], third. Time, 10:25 3-5.

2 mile run—Won by Miller [N.]; Dye [P.], second; Little [P.], third. Time, 10:25 3-5.

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nosed out Altoona, Pa., in a tight finish, 31 to 30. Punxsutawney, Pa., won from Stillwater, Minn., 27 to 22, and letic union basketball championship cedar Rapids, Ia., defeated Fifth Avelone to the National Amateur Athletic union basketball championship here-tomorrow night as a result of the nue High of Pittsburgh, Pa., 27 to 25.

British and French Envoys bell of Kansas City, 42 to 31, and Southto Seek Teams for Relays western college won from Atlanta, Ga.

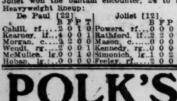
Philadelphia, Pa., March 11.—Assurances have been given by the British and French ambassadors at Washington that they will do their best to have relay teams composed of service men sent from their respective countries to service at the annual field day of the compete at the annual field day of the service wents from Morton Historian with the service wents from Morton Historian at the annual field day of the service wents from Morton Historian and Junior events from Morton Historian apete at the annual field day of the yesterday, the senior events by 35 to American Legion to be held on Frank- 19 and the junior, 27 to 24. Brockstra, lin field June 4.

It is the plan of the American Legion committee to hold a one mile reseniors. lay race in which the United States army, navy, and marines would meet the best athletes of the foreign armies.

Purple Swimmers Meet

Illinois Tank Men Tonight Purple natators clash with Illinois tonight in Northwestern gym in the last of the Big Ten dual meets pre-ceding the conference struggle at Evanston next Friday and Saturday.

DE PAUL BREAKS EVEN. De Paul academy and De La Salle of Jo bit even in two Catholic league games h sterday, De Paul heavies winning, 22 to bliet won the bantam encounter, 24 to



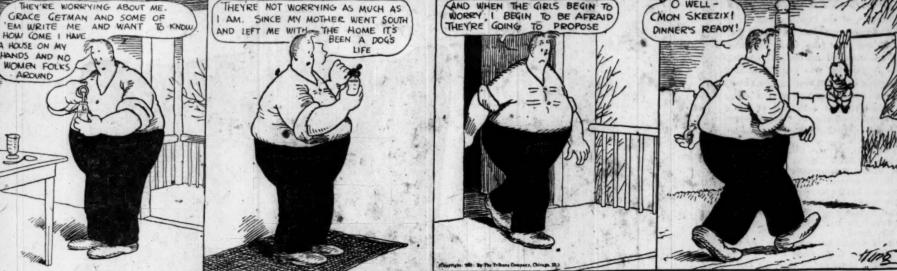
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EX-ATHLETES "MAKE GOOD"



JOE MAGIDSOHN.

THIS smiling person is Joe Magid-

remember him well as a great half

sohn, and the smile is as much a

part of him as the broad shoulders. Western football fans will

PURDUE TRACK TEAM DEFEATS **PURPLE IN MEET**

Taking six of the ten firsts, Purdue's far from their form in shooting. Their defense was tight enough to smother the Indiana team. Krasow practically won the game with fifteen points.

Starred for Cosch 10sts wolvering the track team downed Northwestern, 54½ to any person for the purpose to 31½, in a dual meet at Evanston last night. C. C. Furnas, the Boller-maker distance star, won two firsts.

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NOTES OF THE CUE ROOMS. Augie Kieckhefer won his fourteenth Chicago league game last night, turning the tables on Joe Capron, 60 to 35, in 53 innings at the Recreation. Capron defeated Kieckhefer Thursday night. Augie went out with an unfinished run of nine. He also had three runs of five. At Lundgren and Sherwood's, Le Gros [50] defeated Lundgren [46], 50 to 35. Walker [43] beat Tredick [50], 43 to 49, at McGarry's. semi-finals tonight. Kansas City Ath-

Win Events from Morton

In the class A three cushion tournamen at Musecy's, Duffy [35] beat Lawrence [35] as to 32 in 51 innings. Duffy had a run of five while Lawrence's best was four. and junior events from Morton High the pocket billiard tourney at Foley's.

ON LOCAL BASKET FLOORS with firsts in the 40 yard free style and Wilson Exmoors, 29; Independen Avondale Monarchs, 62; North Side Allitars, 15.





Spring Manhattans

Harrison swimmers won both senior

CRIMSON RAMBLERS WIN. on, Mass., March 11.—The Comments of the Harvard un

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FORM I. N. G. LEAGUE

TO RUN ALL SPORTS

Headed by Lawrence Whiting, chair mittee of the

national guard commission of Chicago, over 159 members of the dinner at the Canlast night, and took the first steps toward the formation of the Chicago National Guard Athletic eague. The meeting was addresse committee, who explained the pur-posses of the or-

LAWRENCE WHITING.

ganization. The plan is similar to that of the Industrial league, and events will be conducted solely for amateurs. All sports will be fostered, the major list including baseball, bootball, basketball, track swimming, boxing, and wrestling, and

All Soldier Teams.

the minor sports; volley ball, bowling,

Membership will be limited to teams of the various regiments of the guard. A special arrangement with the A. A. U. provides that an athlete competing on any team in the league automatical becomes a member of the Central All revenue from the athletic events

will be devoted to the purchase of equipment for the teams. Boxing and wrestling shows will be held by the regiments. No armory will be to any person for the purpose of stag-First Meet March 19.

Among those who addressed the meet

Ing were:
Robert H. Hunter, chairman of the executive of the commission; Gen. R. B. McCain.
Bishop Samuel Fallows, Dr. Harry Pratt Judson, City Corporation Counsel James W.
Baren, Willis W. Baird, former president of
the Association of Commerce; Maj. Ollie
Steele and S. J. Duncan Clark. The first track meet of the league

armory March 19.

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MIX ATHLETICS AND **EDUCATION AS TONIC**

THE following article, discussing the "Ex-Athletes 'Make Good'" series of pictures and stories running in the sporting section of The Chicago Tribune, was printed

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE is running a series of sketches of college athletes who have "made good" in business or professional life. Their pictures are used, and the faces tell as conclusively as the story why they "made good." They had been made fit intellectually and physically in a coordinating sense by their exercise of "brain and brawn."

Of course, they were thus made self-reliant, but, above all, they learned what contest and conflict with others meant. They acquired the prime trait of initiative, until it became more or less instinc-

Physical training with them did not mean mild calisthenics. They did not go to college merely to "get through," and have caste as "a college man," for which too many sons of rich men are sent to college-sent with no true knowledge of the value of education as a preparation for the real work of life, and whose interest in athletics is to have jamborees on the occasion of sport events. They went because they wanted what college could give.

Charlie Carney, Evanston,

Urbana, Ill., March 11.—[Special.]—
Charles R. Carney of Evanston, Ill., was elected captain of next year's University of Illinois basketball team at the annual banquet given in honor of the letter men tonight. Carney was considered one of the best basketball players in the middle west. He plays

AURORA BASKET TOURNEY. Aurors, Ill., March 11.—{Special.}—To-day's scores in district basketball tournament at Aurora follow: Naperville, 33; West High, Aurora, 8; East High, Aurora, 26; Clerco, 52; Hinckley, 16; Batavia, 52; Waterman, 10; Sycamore, 28; Riv.

Nings, which were replete with clever safety play, outgeneraled the young Chicagoan. Summary:

VAUGHAN—83; scratches, 5; total, 78. Safeties, 16; high runs, 14, 12. Innings, 35. SHOEMAKER—126; scratches, 1; total, 125.

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SHOEMAKER DEFEATS VAUGHAN IN PLAYOFF FOR BILLIARD HONORS

by winning the 15-5. national amateur title for the eighth last night at the Chicago A. A. Tied with Carl A. Vaughan at the schedule, he de-

doughty Chica. 35 innings in the Although the

J. H. SHOEMAKER. [TRIBUNE Photo.] play-off drew a large crowd, greater interest centered in the second afternoon game, in which Shoemaker met William H. Leu, the Illinois champion. The Rockford player was conceded a chance to upset the perennial title holder, and for 23 innings he justified this opinion, but eventually lost, 125 to 97. Summary: SHOEMAKER—128, scratches, 3; total, 125; safeties, 8; high runs, 23, 13, 10, 13, 22, 10. Innings, 28.
LEU—101, scratches, 4; total, 97; safeties, 9; high runs, 15, 12, 12, 12, 11, 10. Innings, 27.

Vaughan, 125; Patterson, 97.

Vaughan went into the final by de feating Patterson, 125 to 97, in thirty-Vaughan made a great run of 29 in the to Captain Illinois Five sixth inning, and following with 16 in

picked as end of Walter Camp's all American football team last fall. He is considered one of the best basheshall Vaughan's Lead Upset.

Vaughn led Shoemaker in the night game, 39 to 32, but the champion forged ahead and in the remaining in nings, which were replete with clever

440 yard dash—won by Szoid [N.]; was son [P.], second; Hoefeller. [N.], third same from St. Patrick on the losers floor St. Ignatius won two Catholic league High, Aurora, 8; East High, Aurora, 26; VAUGHAN—83; scratches, 5; total, 78. Safetime, 53 1-5.

St. Ignatius won two Catholic league High, Aurora, 8; East High, Aurora, 26; VAUGHAN—83; scratches, 5; total, 78. Safetime, 19; Second: Macruder [P.], third. Time, and the flyweight 12 to 11. Cikrit's eight points led the Ignatius heavies.

CHICAGO PAIRS ARE PUT OUT IN RACQUETS PLAY

Boston, Mass., March 11.-Chicago

nated today from the title play in the national amateur racquets dou by teams . from New York and Philadelphia on the courts of the Tennis and Rac The playing through cham-pions, Jay Gould and Joseph W. Wear of Philadel-

phia, downed Ho-mer Dixon and Earl Reynolds of largely through Gould's individual play, 17—14, 15—1, 15—8, 15—6. The limit of seven games was required for Hewitt Morgan and Maurice Hecksher of New York to conquer G. R. Fearing Jr. and Philip Sstockston, Boston, 15—12, 11— 15, 6-15, 4-15, 15-7, 15-12, 15-2.

C. C. Pell and Stanley G. Mortimer of New York defeated the Boston pair, Constantine Hutchins and Roger Cutler, in straight games, 15—7, 15—8, 15—7, 16—1. New Yorkers won again in the Victory of Fulton Cutting and the Indianapolis Star of March 8, York Athletic club again demonstrated he is the preference of Fulton Cutting and E.

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Harry Mitchell



Editorial

I want to have a heart to heart talk with every man who

I am certain that the men who are particular about their dress have a better chance at good opportunities than the men who are careless. Good clothes may not make a man, but they do give him a good start. For that reason you owe it to yourself to dress well at all times. Men don't like to deal with fellows who dress poorly.

Of course in times like these the matter of cost is important, and it is right at that point that I come in. I want to place the right kind of clothing, made to your measure, within your reach. I am constantly on the lookout for unusual values. As I have three large tailoring establishments (one in Chicago, another in Minneapolis and another in St. Paul), woolen manufacturers and jobbers know that I can disp of big quantities of fine all-wool fabrics. When they have unusual values they come to me first. That is why I offer more values than any other tailor in China. more values than any other tailor in Chicago. I make more suits than any other.

But I don't merely wait for opportunity to knock at my door. I go out after her. I have men in a dozen cities who are on the watch for the best fabrics at the smallest cost These men recently found six skilled merchant tailors who were "up against it" financially. They bought fine woolens beautiful goods-when prices were at the top, and when the slump came they couldn't sell them. These tailors never made a suit for less than \$75 to \$100. Well, they needed cash. I had the money. I bought their fine woolens, for less than

And last Wednesday a Chicago jobber, who handles only the highest grade woolens, was facing the sheriff. To get the money he needed, he offered me an elegant lot of fabrics. bought them all, at a price so low that I can tell you that I never before saw greater bargains. Because of these purchases-I can make to your measure

using the very materials other tailors put into their \$75 to \$85 suits—and all I will ask you is \$39. You can have regular \$90 to \$100 fabrics for only \$49—and suits made to fit you—out of regular \$110 to \$125 materials will cost you only \$59. Besides that I will make extra trousers with every

I invite you to come in often. Sometimes the best opportunities I have are gone before I can get a chance to advertise them.

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EXIT FOR



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That evening Toney the hotel and told uld have to get rid a ticket to New York. Manager McGraw ilar proposition. Latto Stoneham and McG

Toney's story today Graw, that his own red facts might be reinfor the latter. Memories cided decidedly.

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Holdout Judge on Way to Tra Lewiston, Me., March who returned his 19 signed, is on his way f Winoski, Vt., to Ta Senators' training or Judge is reported to h ferred in a trade with

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New York, March Square Garden six day 10 o'clock tonight, wi other six surviving pa hind. One team was and another nine. The point score of the ombinations, which ha miles and 8 laps at t was as follows: Egg an 859; Rutt and Lorenz,

and Coburn, 347. FREIDMAN BATTLE

Rocky Kansas and may get together in t kee windup. Negotiat yesterday by two Crea ers, Tom Andrews and It is understood the ma while Kansas was in M Richie Mitchell bout I thought he could draw a clash with the Chica

Cleveland Mayo for Decision

Cleveland, O., Mar William S. Fitzgerald the Cleveland boxing of ommendation for two rounds decision boxin no-decision bouts, it rounds, have been held said no change will next summer. next summer.

Ald. Kostner's F Deferred by C Ald Joseph O. Kostn ize boxing in Chicago hands of the council

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Mat Honors Bloomington, Ind., 1

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TONEY SAYS ZIM OFFERED BRIBE: TURNED IT DOWN

EXIT FOR BENNY?

arbiter, in his recent interview with Benny Kauff, Giant outfelder, told Kauff he would prefer that he not play baseball until charges agaist him have been charged up. In a statement at San Antonio, Tex., Manager Mcof the Giants said he did not ether Kauff would play

San Antonio, Tex., March 11 .- [Spe all - Pitcher Fred Toney, who reached the Giants' camp to about the accusa ions made in Heine Zimmer

man's recent affidavit against Toney, Kauff, and Benton, Zimmer man had said that he carried a gambler's proffer of a bribe to the three players mentioned

EVEN SO.

When my load of grief is difficult to

When the landlord sends the sheriff to

When I wildly cry and pull my

There's a thought that gives me inward

And my turgid spirits quietly relax;

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"Help" Has Arrived.

From far-off Boston I have come To "help" you run your Wak-olum, I trust you'll like my first attempt And sign myself—A Tray'ling Gent.

Johnny Wilson, Champ,

Magician Tex Rickard has prevailed

This Wake Is

From New York comes tiding that

apon Johnny Wilson to give Mike

When a multitude of troubles

afflict me,

evict me,

scanty hair

satisfaction

to throw a game in the final series etween the Giants and Cubs in 1919. Toney said he started to pitch in the second game of that series. Matty was ing the team that day, as Mc-Graw was ill. The Giants got three in the opening inning, and the Cubs followed with one tally, which came over, as Toney remembers it, on a hit to short left field.

Offers \$200 Bribe. "As we started toward the bench at e close of the inning," said Toney, Zim walked over to me and said: "Til give you \$200 if you lose this

For a swollen fortune loses its attrac-Toney said that he replied only by an "ugly look," walked over to the bench and said to Matty, "I'm through;

"What's the matter?" asked Matty, have you got a sore arm?" "No, there's nothing the matter with me." Toney said he replied. He was to Chicago and understand my absence above Michigan or Illinois in major stated by the Sox secretary.

relieved.

That evening Toney saw McGraw at the hotel and told the manager he gone east and raised a beard.

Table to some speculation in your column; also to the surmises I had I'll to make it make it following morning presented Zimmer- which could readily have been expandman with an edict of suspension and ed into a King Lear.

far proposition. Later there followed the alleged admissions of Zimmerman cripple in Chicago from the front door to Stoneham and McGraw, the account of the Brevoort through the grill to for clean sport, Drury Underwood.

has might he reinforced by that of now a prosperous business man, is the matician. the latter. Memories of the two coin-cide decidedly.

died decidedly.

McGraw said this morning that he received a telegram from Judge ade, treasurer of the team, now in ase to the request of Judge Landis, McQuade, had summoned Benny care, where the center fielder went the

Holdout Judge of Griffs

Lewiston, Me., March 11.—Joe Judge, and sportsmanness of the Washington club, to returned his 1921 contract unclaimed is not in the wind of the wind in the wind i Winooski, Vt., to Tampa, Fla., the ceded. Senators' training camp. Although Most

Three Teams Remain Tied in N. Y. Six Day Bike Race Help! Help! Harvey T. Woodruff. New York, March 11.-Three teams hare Garden six day bicycle race at 10 o'clock tonight, with four of the the first of the month has arrived, feel ingly observes C. H. S.

other six surviving pairs one lap hind. One team was six laps back The point score of the three leading combinations, which had covered 1,913 miles and 8 laps at the 118th hour, was as follows: Egg and Van Kempen, 355. Rutt and Lorenz, 705, and Brocco and Coburn, 347. and Coburn, 347.

FREIDMAN MAY

Rocky Kansas and Sailor Freidman at the Second regiment armory in night. The decisions, Walter Camp of The catchers will be Schalk, Lees and Yale, secretary of the committee, said, Yaryan. as, Tom Andrews and Frank Mulkern. with Irslinger's jaw, dazing him. The conference is resumed tomerrow. It is understood the match wasn't made while Kansas was in Milwaukee for the second fall came in 48 seconds as a headed a delegation of West Point men hit .313 in 65 games.

Cleveland Mayor's O. K.

Cleveland, O., March 11.—Mayor Illiam S. Fitzgerald today approved the Cleveland boxing commission's recommendation for twelve to fifteen men had been on the mat for 34:00. rounds decision boxing bouts. Only nodecision bouts, limited to ten rounds, have been held here, and it is said no change will be made before

Ald. Kostner's Ring Bill Deferred by City Council Ald Joseph O. Kostner's bill to legalto boxing in Chicago is now in the lands of the council for passage. It is introduced yesterday, but action as deferred until the next session, which will be held March 28.

ndiana Annexes Big Ten Mat Honors by a Point

ingten, Ind., March 11.-[Speana university's wrestling nosed out one point ahead of low and won the western intercol-erate conference wrestling meet to-The Crimson grapplers to with 12 and Northwestern had 11.

THE GUMPS-THROW OUT THE LIFELINES



Collect or Paid?
Dear Harvey T.,
It seems to me
This ough

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The Badger Badgered.

Dear Friend Harve: Your remark in

Wake that "year in and year out Michigan and Illinois will average

higher under conditions now existing than other Big Ten schools" forces a

reply from one who has never before written to a newspaper. . Such an unfounded and unfair assertion.

which is going to be read by thousands

in part are influenced by considera-

If you were really serious, you who

have explained "bolshevik" and other well known indoor sports ought to be good enough sport to give odds of 2 to

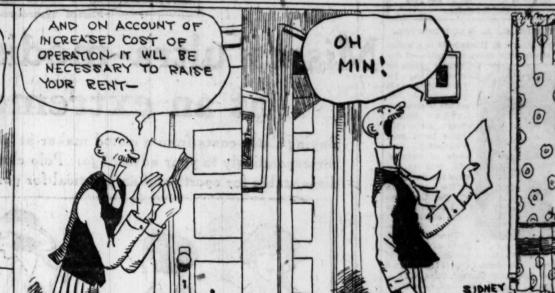
I'll take such a bet if you want to

supported or retracted.

For if it do

SEINT S'TAHW IT'S FROM THE LANDLORD . MR. ANDREW GUMP-THIS IS TO NOTIFY YOU THAT YOUR LEASE TERMINATES ON THE 30TH DAY OF APRIL-





In the Wake of the News **WILKINSON TO QUIT** When I Was a Kid, I Thoughtit was a sign he was married

out on the White Sox roster, will be hatching chicks.

1 that neither Wisconsin nor any other conference college will, during the [TRIBUNE Photo.] of opinion be-

Editor Wake: I have just returned conference college will, during the tween Wilkinson and the club were not next four years, for example, rank Hooper to Report March 20.

Edwin C. Austin, U. of W., 1912.

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To the writer of the above, we must a ticket to New York.

That same day Benny Kauff told
Manager McGraw that Zimmerman
Manager McGr

at the race track we called a "Dutch Toney's story today was told by his forms us that "Big Bill" Lange, cenability is wasted in a law office. The Gay, that his own recollection of the ter fielder for the Cubs in the late '90s, handbook trust needs such a mathe-

But just to be accommodating and



O'Dowd that long sought and long de-ferred return match. for Badger athletics and sportsman-ship, we'll compromise, if he wishes,

who returned his 1921 contract unclaim for its infrequent december of the signed, is on his way from his home in wins again, his honors must be con
Yale over a period of years would won the signed. Winooski, Vt., to Tampa, Fla., the Senators' training camp. Although Judge is reported to have been transferred in a trade with Boston, he has been assured by Clark Griffith that he would play with Washington or not would play with Washington or not stall.

Yale over a period of years would win a majority of its games from Kazoo would write indignant between assured by Clark Griffith that he to O'Dowd. That's what puglistic critics want determined. Their first meeting, in which Wilson won the designance of the candidates when the program, but with continued sunshing to o'Razoo would write indignant between the program, but with continued sunshing to o'Razoo would write indignant between the program, but with continued sunshing to o'Razoo would write indignant between the program, but with continued sunshing to o'Razoo would write indignant between the program, but with continued sunshing to o'Clerk Griffith that he was the with Boston, he has ance to battle. He may prove superior to O'Dowd. That's what puglistic critics want determined. Their first meeting, in which Wilson won the designance of the White Sox hopes to commence getting a line on letters. We like this college sport attractive. The Badgers have it. Remember their when have been found wanting will be a majority of its games from Kazoo would write indignant between the program, but with continued sunshing to o'Clege, the entire student and alumni between the work of the White Sox hopes to commence getting a line on letters. We like this college sport attractive. The Badgers have it. Remember their on the program is a majority of its games from Kazoo would write indignant between the program, but with continued sunshing to o'Clege, the entire student and alumni between the program, but with continued sunshing to o'Clege, the entire student and alumni between the program, but with continued sunshing to o'Clege, the entire student and alumni between the program is a majority of its games from Kazoo would write indignant between the program is a majority

Do You Bemember Way Back When:
We all carried a key on our watch
chain to wind up our timepiece?—C. A.
P., Sarasota, Fla. The man with a flock of daughters doesn't need a calendar to remind him

OVER IRSLINGER IN ROUGH BOUT

Johnny Meyers of Chicago, claimant BATTLE KANSAS championship, defeated Henry Irslin- rules were considered by the intercolwindup. Negotiations were started ceded by Irslinger after some rough work in which Meyers came in contact

for Decision Ring Bouts took a one fall match from Tommy to discuss procession and the control of the control o bout between Tom Rolewicz and Billy Hallas was called no contest after the

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FOOTBALL RULE CHANGES UP AT SESSION IN EAST ahan, a Cincinnati semi-pro, reported late last night.

of the world's middleweight wrestling gestions for changes in the football judgment on McWeeny, Morris, Pence, ger of Atlantic City, N. J., last night legiate football rules committee to- Kerr and Faber will go with this party

while Kansas was in Milwaukee for the second fall came in as second fall came in a secon which Irslinger had held.

In the semi-windup Lou Talaber deball. The plans include the suggestion In the semi-windup Lou Talaber defeated Jimmy Demetral with a double for a convention of all coaches and wrist lock in 27:10. Peter Karowsky graduate managers after each season William Hepinstall, basketball promotock a one fall match from Tommy to discuss proposed changes in the

HOLDOUT ROLE AND

for his contract, of straw.

of the difference

would have to get rid either of him or I did go east and while in a hospital as football, basketball, track, and base. Hooper that he would report to Man.

Word was received from Harry UMP. HARRISON as football, basketball, track, and base. of Zimmerman. Upon learning the (where they took a toe away from me) ball. . . . Yours in an effort to facts as stated by Toney, McGraw the I grew the scenario of a white muff take the Cockiness out of the Illini. would not change the color of his hose

pending before our state legislature to prevent just that sort of thing?

Possibly Mr. Austin has not phrased

Possibly Mr. Austin has not phrased carry their case into the civil courts also had been an umpire in the Interpolation.

Today's work was the usual three night. He came here a month ago. not purpose the court of thing?

Today's work was the usual three night hour grind without any frills. Both regulars and rookies had long spells carry their case into the civil courts also had been an umpire in the Interpolation. pending before our state legislature to day by a statement from the of which was made public a year or to clean sport, Drury Underwood.

MAROONS VS. BADGERS TONIGHT.

the city, has not as yet decided whether the Akron case comes within his Iowa he indicated that if he did take because we have such a high regard the case under advisement it would be with the understanding that his decision would be accepted as final by

The Akron club owners claim to have an offer of more than \$40,000 for their franchise from Montreal, while the league is said to want to transfer it to Newark for \$25,000. The Akron folks want the Montreal price or to retain their franchise.

RAIN DAMPENS SOX

Waxahachie, Texas, March 11.- [Spe cial.]-An old fashioned thunderstorm If one ventures the assertion that saturated Ellis county this morning,

conclusive.

old slogan, posted in the gymnasium, as I remember it, at a time when athletics were going badly: "There are no quitters at Wisconsin."

on their way back home.

The Kid proposes to glimpse his hurletics were going badly: "There are no quitters at Wisconsin." for inspection at 10 in the morning, and another squad in the afternoon.

> Monahan, Semi-Pro, Reports. The forenoon detail will consist of Right Handers King, Karl, Jorgenson, Beauchamp, McWhorter, and Frank, and Southpaw Olsen, with Jonnard and Reinhardt catching. Outfielder Mickey Collins and First Basemen Bubser and Monahan will accompany them. Mon-

New York, March 11.—Several sug- In the afternoon Gleasen will pass Mulrennan, Kiefer and Hodge, right

would not be made known until the shortstop for Aberdeen in the South Dakota state league last season. He

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310 State St., at Jackson 137 W. Madison St., at LaSalle 75 W. Washington St., at Clark



FARM HERE, MR. CUB ROOTER, STEP ON HER, BABE, GARDEN Ridgway IS WAY MEN LINE UP THE "SETTIN" HEN. FOR FIRST REAL CLASH

JOIN SOX CAMP SOON MANAGING the sitting hen is often a big job for the beginner. While the incubator is gradually replacing the hen, there are still many, particularly in city and still many, particularly in city and BY I. E. SANBORN.

Suburbs, who find it necessary to use the old fashioned, natural method of the Cubs to play a ball game will be The best method of controlling the carted to Los An-

on his way to training camp within a short while was the prediction of Secretary Grabiner yesterday on receipt of a letter from the tall and wil-

the tall and willowy pitcher. That was the first heard from Willows pitcher break the bottom of the nest with a block of sod kinson since the registry receipt ply each nest with a good sized wisp for his contract, of straw.

Coast league.

They often break the be a test of strength, because Slim Love, former New York Yanker, will pitch for his contract, of straw. the home team.

which was mailed him last month.

Test the hen with nest eggs for two Evers has decided days or more before placing the good upon his lineup, The dimensions eggs under her. In order to get all and it appears to of the broody hens into one compartion of the broody hens into one compartion of the ment move them at night, and confine them to the new nest for twenty-four hours. Then see that they get plenty fielder. It follows: of feed, water, and exercise Flack, rf: Hollocher, ss: Terry, 2b: Maisel, lf: Friberg, cf: Deal, 3b: Whelan, 1b; O'Farrell or Daly, c: Fuhr, Freeman, Mar-

DIES AT SARANAC and Martin in this game. All three of them are ready. The affair tomorrow OF WHITE PLAGUE starts a long series of exhibitions which will continue almost daily until the

Saranac Lake, N. Y., March 11.— will continue almost daily until the club starts home from San Francisco umpire, died of tuberculosis here last

been a five inning game, but the sun declined to shine and it was a miser-Landis May Not Handle Case.

Judge Landis, who is absent from

MAROONS VS. BADGERS TONIGHT.

University of Chicago and University of Wisconsin swimmers will stage a dual meet will specified to similar the was a miserable day for baseball. Only a handful of spectators edged through the open will stage a dual meet a 8 o'clock tonight in the tank in Bartlett

> Browning & King & Co. AND FURNISHINGS Just North of Adams

Evers plans to pitch Fuhr, Freeman,

Today's work was the usual three

133 South State St. All our stock of fine standard merchandise has been sharply reduced in our

Removal Sale



Spring and Summer Clothing, Furnishings and Headwear. We have included at sale prices or

Easter Suits

Light, medium and heavy weight fabrics in fancy light and dark mixtures; including serges; also Topcoats

in all styles and colors; silk, serge, and half lined, Reduced to \$97.50

Men's Odd Trousers, \$5 and Up

Furnishings for Easter at Removal Sale Reductions



NECKWEAR Values from \$1 to \$3 at 55c, \$1.15 89c......\$1.15 Knitted Silk Ties; 3 for \$4.75; \$1.65 values.....\$1.35

Pajamas, reduced to Medium Weight Union \$1.95, \$2.65 values... \$1.15 values... \$1.15

Boys' Section REMOVAL SALE REDUCTIONS

some with 2 pr. \$13.75 knickers, reduced to \$13.75 Blue Serge Norfelk \$18.50 Combination Suits. Corduroy Suits with \$10.75 Juvenile Wool Suits; \$6.75 Boys' Shirts, \$2.50 \$1.65

\$1.25 \$4.00 Hats, Broken lines of Hats and 50c

OUR NEW STORE Will open about June 1

TAKES LEAD IN **BOWLING MEET**

CLEVELAND FIVE

Buffalo, N. Y., March 11 .- [Special. -New teams appeared leaders in the

congress tourney as a result of late squad bowling tonight. The Flem-ing Furniture five of Cleveland went into first place with 2,961, while the Academy quin-tet of Kenogha, Wis., stepped into second by scoring

2.927. The Chicago noney, being the

AND SHREVEPORT

HREVEPORT, La., March 11.

MAY CHANGE MIND

-Special.]-An automobile

has been placed at the dis-

posal of Babe Ruth during

his stay in Shreveport, and by a

to drive without taking out the

2,796, and the Live Stock Press wi 2,787. The Brewer Grands of Grand Rapids, Mich., hit 2,786. Other Chicago

TWO-MAN.

usual license.

According to an announcement made today by R. L. Stringfelow, commissioner of sublice selections. Reëlection of John T. Smith as president, election of John E. Laemer of Chicago an honorary member of the commissioner of public safety. Babe has only to display a plate executive committee, and naming Toledo as the scene of the 1922 annual tournament formed the greater part of the action taken at the annual A. B. C. eeting today. Ruth, the king of swat, to operate an automobile without displaying a state license in the city of Shreve-

E. A. Bowman, representing the Chicago chamber of commerce, appeared to give notice that Chicago would seek the event for 1923.



\$70 and \$80 Spring Suits

-silk lined, bench made, in our own shops—

—with all the new spring style touches — more roomy shoulders, lower waists, comfortable and sensible fashions

-hair line stripes, smart worsteds, fine serges

—every one of them all wool

-some as low as \$25 and \$30, and you'll pay \$10 to \$20 more for this quality in the high rent stores: try it.

—it's a pleasure to sell you such good clothes at such low prices.

All the new smart hats, small shapes, curly brims, special \$ 1.65 values at - - - - -

-others at \$6-worth \$2 more.



19 EAST JACKSON BOUL Between State and Wabash

EXCESS PROFITS TAX IS LIKELY TO BE DROPPED

Few Defenders Found for the System.

ARTICLE NO. 6.

Washington, D. C., March 11 .- [Special.]-Repeal of the excess profits tax eems to be the one certainty in connection with the revision of revenue

Labor and farm organizations view with some suspicion the effort of busi-

Failed to Meet Hopes.

Regardless of how proper the "war profits and excess profits tax" may is estimated to be increasing at the have been from a theoretical stand-point as a means of taxing excessive while the income of the average corporpoint as a means of taxing excessive war profits, experts generally agree that it has failed to work satisfactorily. The chief difficulty has been in connection with complications arise from the use of what is described 'invested capital" in determining

net income of every corporation subject to these provisions a tax equal to 20 per cent of the amount of the net income in excess of the excess profits credit, and not in excess of 20 per cent of the invested capital, and a further tax of 40 per cent of the amount of the net income in excess of 20 per cent of the invested capital.

This tax is in addition to a normal tax upon the net income of a corporation of 10 per cent after certain

Repeal Urged by Houston. Former Secretary of the Treasury Houston consistently urged the repea of the excess profits tax, but until recently it has been felt by congressionnot ready for its elimination.

The excess profits tax is held to discriminate against conservatively financed corporations, and in favor of whose capitalization is exag-

gerated.

The bureau of internal revenue has received 90,000 reports of excess profits taxes annually, besides the millions of individual income tax returns. The elimination of this tax will bring a material relief to the bureau. It has been estimated that it has cost the government \$25,000,000 a year to collect the excess profits tax and that inect the excess profits tax and that inout \$100,000,000 a year in connection with the intricate accounting involved. Producing Less Revenue.

Another important factor which expected as much as any other to reconcile the public to the repeal of the excess profits tax is that it is rapidly losing its productivity. The yield from the excess profits tax for the fiscal year 1920 was more than \$2,000,000,000. During the present fiscal year 1921 the yield, including back taxes, For the fiscal year 1922, however, treasury experts estimate that the total yield will be only \$800,000,000 of which \$450,000,000 is current yield, and \$350,000,000 back taxes. This means that the repeal of the excess profits tax will result in an actual oss in the next fiscal year of only

Effect on Living Cost. The invested capital of the average corporation, earing profits high enough to subject it to the excess profits tax,

Cane

Mahogany

Chair

\$19.75

Reduced from \$34

Rocker to match,

\$19.75

Reduced from \$34

Tobey

Semi-Annual Sale

Special

THIS chair is well designed in the

of the best materials. Reduced

nearly half its former price it is a

We have never had so much good

furniture at such great reductions

The Tobey Furniture
Chicago
New York Company

Wabash Avenue and Washington Street

very opportune purchase.

in any previous sale.

Adam style and solidly built

BANK OF KINDNESS Draw a Check on It for the



ital will go toof the new camp t Loon lake, in

the sixth grade at ness interests to bring about the re- [Photo: Lewis Smith.] the Gladstone peal of the tax. Opposition from these school and their teacher, Miss Nina A. ources, however, is chiefly due to a Pilstrom, \$482.25 has been raised and fear that an attempt my be made to contributed for the relief of the famine transfer the tax burden from corpora-tions to consumers. Adoption of any

Between 1 and 6 o'clock this aftersort of sales tax as a substitute for noon 100 Scotch lade and lassies, all the excess profits tax will be fought clad in kilts, will be rehearsing dances by labor and agriculture. On the other hand, if no sales tax is imposed and such substitutes as are provided program to be given April 18 at the for the excess profits tax are applied Auditorium for the Scottish Old Peoto corporation earnings, little objection ple's home in Riverside. Joseph Hislop, is anticipated to the elimination of the Scotch tenor of the Chicago Grand Opera company, will be the soloist of the occasion.

factor in the high cost of living. The excess profits taxes, it is declared hav The law as it stands at present provides that there shall be levied on the

HAMMER AVENGES SPURNED LOVE.

STRATFORD HOTEL

Sunday, March 13, 1921 Table d'Hote Dinner \$2.00 From Noon to 8:30 P. M.

Cetery Stuffed Olives Radishes

Blue Point Cocktail Canopy of Caviar Consomme Princess

Choice of Half Spring Chicken, Country Style Half Broiled Lobster Filet Mignon a la Stratford Green Peas Fried Sweet Potatoes Grape Juice Highball

Ferguson Salad Thousand Island Dressing Parfait Melba Cream Cheese, Bar-le-Duc



The Central Furniture Packing Co. PACKING AND SHIPPING ousehold Goods and Office Furnity

Mandel Brothers

Mrs. Morris 8. Rosenwald is a member of the girls' camp committee of the Chicago Hebrew Misses' ultra-modish polo cloth coats at an extremely low price.

Buying these coats from a noted maker at a considerable concession, we can price them correspondingly to your advantage. Polo cloth coats, style-smart misses find, are indispensable for sports and as practical for general wear.



Polo cloth coats, imported plaid coats, in tan, brown, rust, pekin

Coats in the popular three-quarter length or full length

Sketched are four characteristically smart coats. But a faint idea can be gathered from the picture—you must see them, try them on, to fully appreciate their greater worth, at \$35.

Misses' spring suits of tricotine, \$65

Flawlessly tailored of superior tricotine and ornate with embroidery and stitching. Portrayed is one of many styles-a copy of a high priced original model. Navy blue predominates.

Those popular, vogue-merited-

Misses' plaited prunella skirts in the latest of new styles



Increasing in favor day by day-as "fit" for wear on a ramble through the spring-fresh park as for attire on links or court-are plaited skirts of prunella -and popularly priced

at 19.75

In youthful, box - and - sideplaited models.

that will become nearly every modish miss. Worn with a short jacket, prunella skirts are to be worn throughout the season of budding flowers. Pourth Roor.

Premiere showing of spring's

New, authentic riding habits

in a variety of wool fabrics Atop a spirited steed, eager to be off, milady

equestrienne will look swagger, indeed, in one of these novel habits made of approved habit-cloths. From 47.50 to \$85. Featuring two groups

49.50-59.50

Habits (breeches and jacket) of tweed, homespun, herringbone cheviot.

The breeches are chamoisreinforced inside and out. Habits so adeptly tailored are assured of enthusiastic approval.



-In the neckwear section-

Vestees and gilets at 75c --- pre-Easter specials

-of net combined with val. and venise laces. daintied with rows of val.; white and cream; also eyelet embroidery.



Vestings, bandings to match, 95c to \$12 yd.

of fine net and val., oriental and venise, tucks, puffing; also of organdie and eyelet embroidery with laces. Many trimmed with real laces.

Guimpes of toast-tint net, 4.95 to 6.95

-daintily trimmed with val. laces and embroidered: with buster and roll collar. Some with jabot

New drape veils at 95c

-in assorted hexagon meshes, long and square, elaborately embroidered border in many dainty designs; in black, brown, navy, taupe, gray and all the popular combinations. Exceptionally special at 95c.

Children's sash and hair bow ribbon, 75c yd. Heavy brocade, white, pink and blue, 7 inches

wide. Notable values.

striped, 65c yd. Light and dark combinations, two-tone effects, 51/4 inch width.

Hair bow rib-

bon, novelty

Sashes for Easter suits and dresses; of faille and satin with long fringed ends; in new designs or roman stripes, light and dark colors. 3.50 to 19.50 each. Hair bows and sashes tied gratis

Vocalion model 310 -perfect musical instrument of the phonograph type-

special at \$110

-although it is a model that sold last year for \$135. Nor will the price go lower than \$110 this year we guarantee you that.

per month

will pay for this Vocalion-and enable you to hear the world's best music-interpreted by the world's greatest artists in your nome at any time.



MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY



The Field Standard Suit for Boys, \$25

THE Field Standard Suit for Boys represents a value that is seldom equalled. It is made in our own factory, under the most thorough and rigid supervision. The woolens are selected for their wearing qualities. The tailoring represents correctness in style and durability of finish. Each detail in the process of making is stressed, to make a garment to withstand wear. The quality of material plus the high-grade tailoring meets the demand for better-looking, better-wearing clothing for Boys.

A Suit that in every way meets the requirements imposed upon it by the wideawake, athletic young fellow. Some features of the Field Standard Suit:

1. Material is all wool. All seams are sewed with silk, pressed out flat and serged. 2. All buttons are sewed on with strong linen thread,

thoroughly waxed and twisted. 3. All pockets are securely stayed. Patch pockets are

reinforced at upper corners. 4. Collar is of openwork, hand-felled at bottom, handwhipped at top and hand-drawn; a collar that conforms to the neck and shoulders.

5. Buttonholes are hand sewed and reinforced. There is sufficient outlet of goods and of linings at neck, at bottom of sleeve, waistband and at seat and crotch. 6. All places subjected to severe strain or wear are

A Suit merited in quality material and excellent tailoring. Two pair of knickers with each Suit. Sizes 7 to 18 years.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO



A Special Selling of New Fur "Chokers"

This is a skillfully assembled assortment of "chokers" in those furs decreed uncommonly smart for spring-selected with the fine appreciation of prevailing fashions.

Taupe and Brown Foxes Single-Skin Stone Marten Tree Marten and Japanese Sable

There are also a very few Hudson Bay sable scarfs in single skins. And every piece of fur in this unusual selling is a most remarkable value at this special pricing.

\$32.50

Fourth Floor, North

1921 Will Reward FIGHTERS

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DREAM TIP TO HIDING OF MISSI

Mother's Visio Daughter Co

Last night Mrs, N alked, asked if she

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Gets Police Help; Mrs. Niedziejko we Grove avenue police i She did not say any dream for fear the po at her.
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BURGLARS DINNER ROB THE

Davis, a sister-in-law, and her fiancé, Philip Collanger, 908 East Fifty-third street. was interrupted When Mrs.



the door bell tw men entered. "Keep quiet.
Where are those rings?" said one
Mrs. Rench laughed, thinking it was a joke.

She changed her nind when the robbers lined Miss Garfield boulevard ring and \$400 and Mis rings.
Late in the evening

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Steel Man, G Gary, Ind., March Mrs. Nellie Wirt toda clute divorce from in Superior court at Wirt was awarded \$10

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DREAM TIPS LEAD TO HIDING PLACE OF MISSING GIRL

Mother's Visions of Her Daughter Come True.

sounds like the title of a new song,

The girl is Evelyn Niedziejko, 17 years old. She lives at 3939 South Campbell avenue. Last Wednesday night she disappeared from home. That night and on Thursday night her dreamed of her. In both dreams she saw her daughter enter a flat buildit seemed to her in her dream hat it was on Cottage Grove avenue near Twenty-seventh street.

Last night Mrs. Niedziejko reported the girl's disappearance to the police. Lieut. Ben Burns, to whom the mother alked, asked if she had any idea as where the girl might be staying the told her dreams.

Told to "Go Through with It." "Do you think it would be any use to go over to Cottage Grove avenue and look around?" she asked. "I haven't much faith in dreams, myself, and I guess the police would think I was crazy if I asked them to make a search on the strength of a dream. Mrs. Niedziejko to "go through with

Mrs. Niedziejko went over to Cottage Grove avenue and walked around until lke the picture that had come to her in the night. In her vision she had seen her girl sitting down in a dining room of such a flat. The house proved to be No. 2727, mystic numbers. The family of William Llewellyn lives as follows:

Gets Police Help; Finds Girl. Mrs. Niedziejko went to the Cottage bread Grove avenue police station and asked help to search the flat for her girl.

wer to the ring Evelyn herself came Evelyn had been visiting a friend.

BURGLARS HALT DINNER PARTY;

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Late in the evening the police took city.

Corpus Christi church, Forty-ninth Mreet and Grand boulevard. Young ersity and a son of Thomas F Byrne of 4619 Grand boulevard, a thy contractor and at one time a power in local Democratic politics.

Mrs. Wirt Divorces

Steel Man, Gets \$10,000 Nellie Wirt today was granted an ute divorce from Chester E. Wirt fior court at Valparaiso. Mrs t was awarded \$10,000 alimony and 1.110 for court and counsel's fees, and Wirt was ordered to pay \$900 to the legal guardian of their son, whose curtody was awarded the wife. Mr. Wirt is president of the \$3,000,000 attacks.

Iron and Steel company here. Evanston Mayor Fears

Annexation by Chicago Petror Harry Pearsons of Evanston d members of the Commercial asse-ation yesterday that there was danto that community in the ambition Mayor Thompson for a greater Chiwhich would mean the annexaof the college suburb. He sug-fed a committee of two from each

tap public sentiment,

DREAM GIRL

Runaway Who Is Located Through Her Mother's Visions of Her Whereabouts.



EVELYN NIEDZIEJKO.

LUNCHERS' SPACE IN OFFICE BUILDINGS URGED BY POOLE

OWNTOWN office managers were requested in letters sent out last night by Russell J. Poole, secre. and McKirlav told the committee they tary of the council H. C. of L. Lieut. Burns believes in hunches and committee, to provide space for the eating of lunches brought from home. "At present there is a rule against eating lunches in many big offices," Mr. Poole said. "Building managers she saw a flat building that looked just I am sure will cooperate in finding space for this purpose.

In a report to Ald. Max Adamowski vesterday, Mr. Poole told loop diners exactly what they are getting for their money" in six more restaurants, "Richmore cafeteria, 204 South

Clark street- Ham sandwich, 15 cents -% ounce of ham and 1% ounces of "Elite Sweets Candy shop (fountain lunch), 50 South Clark street-Egg She did not say anything about her salad sandwich, 15 cents-11/2 ounces

dream for fear the police would laugh of egg; 2 ounces of bread. "Haber's lunch room, 117 South Detectives Pieroth and Fitzgerald ac- Clark street-American cheese sandled her to the building. In an- wich, 10 cents-1/2 ounce of cheese, 1% ounces of bread.

"Golden Pheasant company, 72 West Madison street-Ham and egg sandwich, 40 cents-11/2 ounces of ham, 2 unces of bread and one egg. "Raklios, 85 West Randolph streetclub sandwich, 50 cents-1% ounces of hicken, 1 ounce of bacon and 2 ounces

of bread. Twentieth Century cafe, 200 South A dinner party which Mrs. Florence State street—4 ounces of sweet potatoes, 15 cents, and 6 ounces of roast

ZYLSTRA NAMED CITY COLLECTOR;

Two long vacant city hall jobs were rushing over to McKinlay. illed by Mayor Thompson yesterday. "If the Kinlay. A. Zylstra, Ninth ward Thompson

appointment of former City Collector Wesbey as superintendent of employ. Then Commissioner Busse started:

pointments unanimously.

It was a joke.

MISS FRANCES
BOURKE.

She changed her mind when the total when the others lined Miss

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From Ald. Joseph O. Kostner the sioner Carolan, rushing up to Commissioner Busse. Again there were no blows.

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Davis, Collanger, picture shows, the opera and vaude- September. On one road the cost was ville performances. He proposes that fees on longer be fixed according to seating capacity, but that 1 per cent of the gross receipts be paid to the sioner Busse.

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Stop Washing Windows at Washing Windows at U. of C.; Seek Mellowness beat me."

MRS. DOROTHY KINDER. ollanger was robbed of a diamond fees on longer be fixed according to \$7,000 a mile more than the bids reseating capacity, but that 1 per cent ceived recently, according to commission of the gross receipts be paid to the

what action the club would take.

TWO FIST FIGHTS NEAR IN DEBATE ON COUNTY ROADS

\$42.383 Per Mile Bids Recommended.

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT. Two fist fights between county com nissioners over road contracts were

narrowly averted yesterday at a meeting of the committee on roads and bridges. These were pretion unanimously recommending the letting of four contracts for nine teen and one-third miles at an aver age cost of \$42,-383 per mile. The committee con sists of seven of the fourteen mem bers of the board. Another, and prob-

ably more bitter, fight is anticipated Monday when the report goes to the

Call Prices Too High. Commissioners Carolan, Goodnow,

> thought the prices are too high. "Our specificafons don't permit the best competi McKinlay aid. "I under stand Gov. Small will change the specifications



STOCKER SEALER ative of the cement trust?" yelled Milfountain or Gregory Moran's derby. from his chair and

committeeman, was appointed city collector, and William Stocker, investibing McKinlay by the arm. Several of Mr. Brooks, who lived at 810 Lak gator in the city attorney's office, was named city sealer.

"Keep your hands off me." Then he city sealer.

"Mr. Brooks, who lived at 810 Lake-side place, occasionally lent his compelling personality to automobile sales."

"Keep your hands off me." Then he amed city sealer.

"Keep your hands off me." Then he manship. But his many friends knew this was merely a concession to mod-

"Voted for High Bids."

sioner Carolan, rushing up to Commis- it.

AND THEN HE TOOK UP GOLF







PEACOCK ALLEY'S HEIR TO MILLION'

His 'Business' Costs Bank \$12,000.

As neither Daniel Arthur Brooks nor JOSEPH CAROLAN. his million dollar estate was in last Feb. 21 was an error and referred to with the Thompson-Lundin organizasoon as he gets a night to visitors, the curiosity of the man Benson. new superintend- Pinkertons and police concerning the ent of highways.
Why all this haste, anyway?
An editorial re
An correspondent in South Braintree, a month jobs and discharging the ment trifle of a \$12,000 check cashed by the Mass., calls attention to a picture holding the positions. Ten of these positions are under civil service, and, actified as the mother of Mrs. Calvin W.

An editorial re
An e An editorial refers to these bids His absence created a poignant void

as profite ering at numerous clubs and smart cabarets, prices."

Steams of Doston, Service Reform association, said no complaint has yet been filed with that Miller attempted to get McKinlay to ment was so extreme as to produce an lller attempted to get McKiniay to absolute vacuum. Mr. Brooks was the a reasonable price.

"If you were on the cement trust Narcissus of Peacock alley, an interior will be Saturday night, March 26. "If you were on the cement trust pay roll your advocacy could not be better." said McKinlay.

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Eller to the drainage board and the

Miller. The commissioners were perent businesses of this was merely a concession to modern commercial customs. He wanted to be engaged pending the settlement

Gives His Business to Bank. Commissioner McKinlay voted for as Last week he notified the Merchants mond De Bray ment for the Lincoln park board.

Stocker, a Thompson worker in the Fifteenth ward, won fame in 1917 through his zeal in boosting the Republican, the city hall organ. He was hooted out of Aurora by irate citizens who declared the paper to be "un-American."

The council concurred in both appointments unanimously.

The whole trouble is the right fellow is not the low bidder now. The change in specifications proposed last the company was awaiting its arrival, man wealthy clubman, again, she stallment of the legacy, so he said, from the Hanover National bank of those changes appear now in poor grace against these bids."

"What's that," exclaimed Commissioner Carolan, rushing up to Commissioner Carolan, rushing up to Commissioner McKinlay voted for as Loan & Trust company he would commit the estate to its custody. While the company was awaiting its arrival, Mr. Brooks received an advance installment of the legacy, so he said, from the Hanover National bank of those changes appear now in poor certified check for \$12,000. The Merchants Loan & Trust company cashed it.

"How filthily dusty!" the visiting Wife Tipsy for 13 Years, co-ed exclaimed as she rubbed her fin-Late in the evening the police took care in the evening the police in the evening the police took care in the evening the police in the evening the police took care in the evening the police that it is the evening the police that it is the evening that

BEG YOUR PARDON

During a raid on a Wentworth aveue house Feb. 19 a man was arrested SOUGHT AS THIEF who gave the name of A. C. Hall, 3718
North Clark street. H. E. Benson, an investigator, has made a statement ex plaining that he was in the house of business when the raid was made and gave the name of Hall to the police instead of his own name. Mr. Hall was not in the house at the time. The use of his name in THE TRIBUNE of

Coolidge. The picture is that of Mrs.
Frank W. Stearns of Boston, a close
Russell Whitman, head of the

In Friday's issue a dancing party of organization by the men. Phi Delta fraternity was announced for tonight at the Congress hotel. It

Chicago, a dancer, to her

WANTS DIVORCE

to be engaged pending the settlement of the million dollar estate.

Mrs. Dorothy Kinder, 4517 Magnolia knew the employes to be so efficient avenue, will never play golf with her that there was no way to remove them. avenue, will never play golf with her that there was no way to remove them titled to a living wage.

husband, Ray-

CITY HALL'S AX HITS 10 EMPLOYES OF LINCOLN PARK

Jobs of Men Long in avert a strike? Service Wiped Out. The new Lincoln park board, allied

tion, commenced its spring house cleantion, commenced its spring house cleaning yesterday by abolishing eleven \$175 should be. A strike or A correspondent in South Braintree, a month jobs and discharging the men trouble in the stock Russell Whitman, head of the Civil

Will Fight to Finish.

"However, if they do make complaints to us," Mr. Whitman said, "and "Do you mean that I am a representtive of the cement trust?" yelled Miltive of the cement trust?" yelled Miltive of the cement trust?" yelled Miltive of the cement trust?" yelled Mil-

"If the cap fits wear it," cried Mcinlay.

"Do you mean that I'm on the ce"Do you mean that I'm Drakeman, seven years: William Watson, eighteen years; Charles O'Leary, eighteen years; John Berris, ten years; Bert Buchauser, fifteen years; John Holm, seven years, and Charles who usually find em-Schmidt, ten years.

Men Known to Be Efficient. Friends of the men asserted they ent time. Most of them by filing charges. According to politi- Miss Lila Flynn, 4101 Grand boule cal leaders, it is no part of the city hall plans to abolish jobs that pay \$175 a month. It is expected the jobs will shortly be re-created under other

The order for the removal of the men was passed at a meeting of the board Wednesday night. It was signed by William H. Wesbey, superintendent and secretary of the park.

Loiterer Near Home of Bride, 16, Held as Slayer This country cannot af-Joseph Zebar, 32 years old, 1541 West | ford to have a strike in

Adams street, was ordered held to the the stock yards. It grand jury on a charge of murder at would mean the tying' the inquest into the death of Mrs. up of industry through-Katherine Semenek, 16 year old bride, out the country. Fedyesterday. She was found murdered eral officials should do in her apartment at 1157 West Four- everything in their

The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

The Question. Ought the packing house wage co troversy be submitted to mediation to

City hall. The Answers. Ald. Charles Agnew, 140 East El

dustry would affect every person in Chi-

Miss Kathleen Joy, secretary, 705

the men and their em-The old timers discharged include
Theodore Evers, eighteen years of service: Emil Thornblum, seven years John

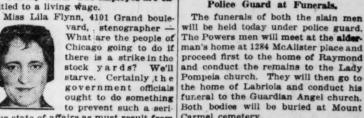
Ald. William R. O'Toole, 1048 West

The old timers discharged include ployers can be reached.

Ald. William R. O'Toole, 1048 West

"Paul showed the letter to Service." Garfield boulevard -Something must be done at once. About 50

ployment in the packing house industry are out of jobs at the pres-



ous state of affairs as must result from Carmel cemetery. a walkout. Louis Piquett, 57 East Chicago avenue, city prosecutor -

\$5,000 PRICE PUT ON MURDERERS OF 19TH WARD

Council Backs Ald. Powers in Fight on Killers.

By a speech that left him exhausted and in tears, Ald. John Powers won the indorsement of the city council yesterday for his plan to offer a \$5,000 eward for the arrest and convic the slayers of Paul Labriola and Harry

The habitual bustle and disorder on the council floor quieted as the alder-man who has represented the Nine-teenth ward for more than thirty-two

years rose to speak.
"The daylight assassinations of Labriola and Harry Raimondi were two of the most dastardly crimes ever committed in this city," the white committed in this city," the white haired councilman began in a trembling

Powers to Care for Families What is this country coming to if man may not go about his business on election morning, working and vot-ing for the man of his choice, without dying from assassins' bullets because he dared to exercise the rights given

him by the constitution?"
"I am told that Ald. Powers has made an elaborate financial provision for the widows and children of these nen," Ald. Lyle said. "The provision men," Ald. Lyle said. "The provision is such that, long after Ald. Powers is gone, the widow and children will be well cared for. That shows the kind of a man he is. Let us do our utmost to see that those who would break into this body by the use of gunmen are thwarted. Let us act at once."

Ald. Powers' original resolution contained, in addition to the \$5,000 re-ward, a provision that \$5,000 should also be paid "for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who are responsible for instigating the murders of Lab-riola and Raimondi.

D'Andrea Not Mentioned. The resolution was revised because of Ald. Olsen's assertion that appropri-

ation of money directly for a reward would be illegal, and the section referring to the instigators was left out in the final draft. Not once was the name of Anthony D'Andrea, Ald Powers' Italian oppo-

sion D'Andrea's petition for a recoun of the Nineteenth ward ballots was received. "I ask that action be deferred until my colleague, Ald. Bowler, returns from California," Ald Powers said, and

the council approved the request Labriola's Life Threatened.

Ald. Powers disclosed for the first West Garfield boule time that Labriola received a threatenno strike at the stock ing letter the day before his death. "His wife had been threatened with the kidnaping of her children," Ald. Powers said. "Then the day before the difficulties between the murder came a letter charging "His wife had been threatened with

> "Paul showed the letter to Sergt. Patrick Alcock, and asked him to company him home. The next day he was killed. We have been unable to

ibriola with being a traitor to the

find the letter." Chief of Police Fitzmorris after a conference with First Deputy Alcock and other police officials yesterday promised "A swift and certain stop to murder in the Nineteenth ward."

Police Guard at Funerals. The funerals of both the slain men vard, stenographer - will be held today under police guard. What are the people of The Powers men will meet at the alder-Chicago going to do if man's home at 1284 McAlister place and there is a strike in the proceed first to the home of Raymond stock yards? We'll and conduct the remains to the Lady starve. Certainly the Pompeia church. They will then go to government officials the home of Labriola and conduct his

> Beggars taken in a raid at 1134 West Congress street identified the body of the man found murdered under the elevated structure as that of W. Wellen stein of Grand Rapids, Mich., a beggar.

CASSE LEHMANN, 11, GETS \$650 A MONTH TO SPEND

Lehmann agreed to educate Casse and pay all her doctor bills.

KERNEL COOTIE-THE KERNEL ON ECONOMY





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By Mae Tinée.

Though she kicked a wicked limb and had a naughty little twinkle in her eye, she was a nice girl, who spurned the pearls of the iniquitous and took naturally to the pure and elite. This Ross Van Beekman saw, and, despite his family's objections, he married his that her family tree had been only a

During her chorus days a certain Ned Ormsby had entertained an un-holy infatuation for the lady, which been black looks and his pearls back. Her marriage in no way cooled his ardor, however, and in the person of Charles Gerard he gavottes on her trail, persistent as a fly in jelly time. Not she and all her butlers can keep from bounding up the stairs and If you don't mind, I'd like to set you

himself a murderer, gives himself un. It looks like, as they say in the laundries, a domestic finish. But la, la, in

The plot writhes and uncoils itself, again? and, my dears, take it from me, the Van Beekmans certainly get hep to themselves. They not only approve of

You thought she had left the stage? She did. But she went back to get will soon be entirely recovered from his clothing for me? I am a boy 12 years the wherewithal wherewith to pay her attack of pneumonia. husband's lawvers.

Miss Brady is pretty and likable this rip. She has good support, and the She's engaged to marry Jack Gilbert.

HAROLD TEEN-THANKS FOR THE SUGGESTION!



sets and photography of "Out of the All he had ever received from her had Chorus" are fine. The story is what doesn't ring especially true.

NOTES OF SCREENDOM

forcing an entry into her boudoir. It right once and for all. It wasn't Milton Sills who went insane, but Frank Mills, The haughty Van Beekmans have one of the cleverest and best beloved rather smiled upon Mr. Ormsby's frequent visits to their daughter-in-law. cently committed to an asylum in Particularly Mother Van Beekman, Michigan. You've probably been cudgwho does so awfully want to say "I eling your brain to remember in just which pictures you saw him. Here's Well—a crude, tempestuous, and ungrammatical blonde who is also of the chorus, and who has aspired to become Mrs. Ormsby, puts a—to be vulgar—bug in the adoring young husband's ear.

which pictures you saw him. Here's helping you out: "De Luxe Annie," "Twilight," "Lut's Elope," "The Misleading Widow," "Wives of Men," "The Bramble Bush," "The Right to Lie," and "Women Men Forget." Others, too, he has appeared band's ear.

Ormsby is killed. The husband, who has indeed fired a shot and believes himself a murderer gives himself a murderer gives himself and believes himself a murderer gives himself and believes himself and belie

comes an uncle of Mr. Ormsby! Uncle, it seems, has been incarcerated in an insane asylum by his fond nephew and Mack Sennett says that when with malice aforethought of uncle's nice to know that Mr. Sennett and Miss Normand are doing teamwork

Late news says that Mr. Hart " is their daughter-in-law but they humbly haunt stage entrances and "behind the scenes" to show her how they love her.

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L. M. V.

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON. White Mashed Potato.

Let us admit first that there is no nashed potato quite so sweet as that nade from potatoes boiled in their skins. But it is yellow mashed potato, especially at this time of the year, and it requires the addition of more cream than is economical in order that it may be whipped and lightened in texture and some in color and than is necessary when it is prepared in the manner mentioned herewith.

When looks co not count, and you are sure of your potatoes, ertainly boil them in their skins, peel them quickly, drop them into a hot saucepan, and mash.

To make a white mashed potato, and

one that is economical and will whip easily, peel and slide the potatoes into a little aluminum boiler with a close fitting boiler. Add from one-fourth to half a cup of cold water for half a dozen potatoes, put over full flame of gas burner, bring water to boil and to steaming the potatoes above it as soon as possible, then turn the fire to the lowest point where it will keep alive.

The potatoes will be done in fifteen minutes over this low fire, but keep tearfully, "I'm not cryin' cause I'm minutes over this low fire, but keep New York exclusively for THE CHICAGO | your potatoes will burn on before they are cooked.

The water should be but slightly cooked away, and absorbed, when you ing him a new sister, said: "See, my are ready to mash potatoes over full birthday present for you." flame. Mash and season to taste, being slightly generous with cream, and whip her for me, won't you?" he asked in T. Gilbert Pearson, president of the unti! white and smooth. If they should an awestruck voice. old. My mother is a widow and it is hard for her to buy things for me. P cieties, will speak at 2:30 o'clock today taste all right, but with practice they wear a suit size 12 and shoes No. 3. I on "The Fight for Bird Protection" may be cooked to a T in this fashion When he arrived she said: "Mornin',

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Elaine was waiting for the postman.

sections. The fringe is of beige floss, and the accompanying taf-

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

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BY CORINNE LOWE.

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In Strange Finery. My most embarrassing moment was

quite awhile ago, in the days of hoop skirts. The new minister was calling on my mother when I came in from school. I wanted to make a good impression. so I put on my new dress, the first hoop skirt I had ever had. When I came in my mother was a little angry because I had donned my finery, and after introducing me said, "Now, sit down." I was so surprised that sat quickly, and, never having been told how to hold a hoop skirt, it flew right up in front, much to the amazement of the good minister. My mother said, "Stand up," and up I came. Then Note: Clotilde patterns are made in it high and it will take longer, and hurt. I'm cryin' 'cause I didn't lick at the order to again be seated, I sat down. Of course the skirt behaved as before, and after several minutes of On Dick's fourth birthday his mother futile patting on my part and of equal. know the girl for the last two years. called him into her room and, showing him a new sister, said: "See, my mother I was sent out of the room. me no affection at all, but has shown

Chicagoans at Springs.

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. March 11 .- [Special.]-Mr. and Mrs.

ence.]-The scissors are mightier than the needle. We are tempted to alter the old proverb when we note how much incisions and appliqué work contribute to the modern garment. For example, the blouse of jade georgette illustrated today depends for its distinction not so much upon the all-over design of beige floss embroidery as upon

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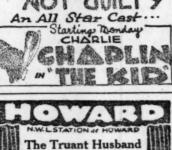
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Miss Charlotte Parmelee, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Parmeof 512 Roslyn road, Kenilworth, Samuel Loomis Hypes, son of and Mrs. W. E. Hypes of 1126 Michigan avenue, Evanston, will be married tonight at 8:30 o'clock. The ervice will be read by the Rev. David Hugh Jones in the Union church of Kenilworth and will be followed by a tion at the Kenilworth Assembly

Miss Muriel Hypes, sister of the bridegroom, will be maid of honor and Mrs. Frank Gerould, matron of honor. The bridesmaids will be Mrs. Reed Landis, Miss Priscilla Allen, Miss Marparet Fitch and Miss Clementine East-

Frank Gerould will serve as best man for Mr. Hypes. The ushers will be Edward C. Parmelee, Ellis Slater. and four out-of-town men.

The second of the series of lectures rton hall, Art institute, in contion with the architectural and andscape exhibit now going on, will be given this afternoon by Loring Underwood of Boston. He will speak or "The Arnold Aboretum," and w:! show a collection of autochromes. Ex-hibition hostesses for this week include Mrs. Julius Rosenwald, Mrs. Augustus s. Peabody, Mrs. Vernon S. Watson Mrs. Bertram W. Rosenstone, Mrs. Russell Tyson, Mrs. W. D. Richardson, Mrs. Horace H. Martin, Mrs. Edward H. Hasler, and Mrs. Vibe K.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Atkinson of Lake Forest have returned from a six weeks' stay at Nassau in the Ba-

Mrs. Russell Tyson of 20 East Goethe street will give a dinner party tonight for Abbe Ernest Dimnet. Tomorrow afternoon Mrs. William E. Clarke of 1350 State parkway will give a tea for him, and Monday night she ill have a dinner for him. Mrs. Erich Gerstenberg and Miss Alice Gerstenberg of 539 Deming place

left yesterday for Hot Springs, Ark. Gerstenberg will return in about wo weeks, but Mrs. Gerstenberg will in a month.

Florida for Easter.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gould Shumway of 190 East Chestnut street will remain in California until late April. Mr. Shumway has been quite ill and now convalescent.

Mrs. John E. May of 54 East Division street will go to Atlantic City next week, where she will be joined for the Easter vacation by her daughter, Harriet, who attends school at Farm-

Mrs. Malcolm Norman Fay of 39 East Division street has gone to Inapolis for a visit. Mrs. William J. Sinclair of 459 Demplace is spending a fortnight in

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, March 11 .- [Special.]ope for several months, will land orrow and after a week's stay will go to California

Mrs. Newbold Leecey Edgar, Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson, Mrs. Certland Field Bishop, Mrs. William Alexander, Pratt, Mrs. Burke Roche, and Mrs. Leland Egglestion Cofer are among the women who will receive at the private view of the loan exhibition of the works of famous French artists to be held next Wednesday in the Museum of French Art.

May W. Mount gave at the Hotel Mar-

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., March 11 .- [Spe cial.]-The ambassador of Belgium and Baroness de Cartier were hosts at a buffet luncheon today in honor of M. Sandstone Camp Eugene Ysaye, the Belgian musician. This afternoon the ambassador and

Delta Gamma Anniversary

Sigma chapter last night celebrated the forty-seventh anniversary of Delta Gamma sorority with an banquet at the Evanston hotel. One hundred and ten girls, members of fifteen chapters, nded. Thirteen pledges were ini-

* * Mortar Board Club Dance.







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Left to right—Miss Betty McMein, Miss Margaret Duthie, Sam

Atkinson, and Miss Naomi L. Sloan. The three girls arranged with the

Francton theater manager for a hareft show to raise funds to build at the difficulties ever discovered for that instrument, and a few of his own inremain a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Thorne Donnelly of Evanston theater manager for a benefit show to raise funds to build a vention. Yet, no matter how they seems that the structure of the structure Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority house. Trustees of Northwestern university, after eleven years' opposition, have agreed to let sororities have their own houses.

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Wife of Theta Delta Chi Leader Will Assist at a Reception Tomorrow.



MRS. FRANK E. COMPTON.

[Campbell Photo.] Mrs. Frank E. Compton, whose hu band is a former president of both Capt. Nungesser and the Marquis the Central Graduate association and the grand lodge of Theta Delta Chi of honor today at a tea which Mrs.

May W. Mount gave at the Hotel Mar.

to mothers, wives, sisters and sweethearts of members tomorrow at 3:30 o'clock at the Hotel Sherman. Norman Hackett will give an illustrated-lecture and James H. Bradbury and Charles D. Clark will give dramatic

Luncheon Today

Baroness de Cartier occupied a box at the concert of the Cincinnati Sym-spring luncheon today at a o'clock at Sandstone camp will hold its annual phony orchestra, which M. Ysaye con- the Drake. Among the girls from Chicago and vicinity who attended the The former prime minister of Poland camp last summer were Margaret and Charlotte Anderson and Mary Townat dinner tonight by Mr. and Mrs. send of Lake Forest; Marjorie Bennet, Robert Lansing. Mrs. Marshall Field will entertain at Louise Cameron, Priscilla Reid, and dinner party Sunday evening at her Marion Youngquist, all of Evanston; ne in Sixteenth street. Mrs. Field Elizabeth Comstock, Jane Condon, Edhas as her guest Mrs. Hare Lippincott. wina and Lady. Eleanor Litsinger, Mary and Laura McClun, Josephin Roberts, and Elizabeth Van Arsdaie of Chicago.

Luncheon Today for

Bryn Mawr President A luncheon will be given today at the Casino by the Chicago Bryn Mawr club for President M. Carey Thomas of The Mortar Board club of the Uni- 25 East Elm street, president of the versity of Chicago will give a dance tonight at the Kenwood club. The proceeds will go to establish a scholarship at the university for a needy woman student. for Miss Thomas tonight.

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to Sam Atkinson, manager of the Hoy-burn theater in Evanston, to arrange performance yesterday, in 1916, when raise money for their new home.
Miss Betty McMein, Miss Margaret

Mr. Zimbalist did such a good job of it.
And the virtues which shone in it then Duthie, and Miss Naomi L. Sloan completed arrangements to take over the years. Mr. Weisbach, concertmaster of theater next Wednesday, when the chicago orchestra for nine years, co-eds will present a show, run the whose manner with the violin is so well movie, serve as ushers, take tickets, known to Chicago symphonists as to Miss Grace Hickox' studio in the Fine will be hostesses at an interchapter and have entire charge for twenty- need no comment, played it at its sec-Purdue won the track meet from ond hearing yesterday.

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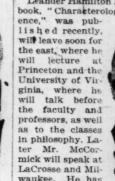
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> Omega chapter of Phi Lambda Delta able, and it is all for the com-The Spanish society will give a hard time party tonight at 8:30 o'clock in the assembly room of the Fine Arts
>
> Sigma chapter of Sigma Alpha sorori-

The Wellesley College club of Oak Park will present Roethig, magician, and Frances Coates, costume song in-Sigma Tau sorority of Lake Forest college will give its annual formal terpreter, in the second of a series of dance tonight at Durand Art institute programs for children today at 2:30 Tau Epsilon Chi sorority will give a dance tonight in the Sisson hotel.

Miss Clara E. Laughlin will tell stor-ies of French history for children at Alumnae of Phi Delta Beta sorority luncheon and card party this after noon at Mandel's.

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ville avenue. He was 83 years old. The Academy of Sciences awarded Prof. Burnham

the Lelande gold medal for researches, particularly double stars, of which it is said he found more than any other astrono-Going East to Lecture mer. He was given the chair of practical astronomy at the University of Leander Hamilton McCormick, whose Chicago and was engaged to do major work, "Characterology, an Exact Sciwork at the Yerkes observatory. He selected Mount Hamilton as the site of the Lick observatory. He was a member of all the astronomical societies of

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Prof. Sherburne W. Burnham, one p. m. The speakers next Monday will include Miss Helen M. Bennett, discounted astronomers of the United

PROF. BURNHAM

portance. He began with only a common school ducation, learned shorthand when stenographers were few and well paid, and began his study of astronomy after hours at the federal building.

Death was hastened by a fall he suffered three weeks ago. He is survived by six children: Mrs. H. C. Matthews of New York, Mrs. Grace Gentzler of Chicago, A. J. Burnham of Joplin, Mo.; Raymond Burnham of New York, and H. C. Burnham of Chicago.

EMIL A. FESTERLIN, former rep. resentative in the Illinois legislature from the Tenth district, died yesterday in Foley, Ala., according to telegrams received by Rockford friends. Mr. Festerling served two terms in the lower house.

10:30 a. m. Interment at Oakwoods.

EGGERTON—David Morgan Edgerton, March 10, aged 85 years, at his residence, 360 E. Garfield-blyd. Funeral services and interment. Marietta, O. GALLOWAY—Mrs. Sarah Galloway, mother of Edward Galloway and Mrs. Minnie Jettinghoff. Funeral from late residence, 3545 W. Monroe-st., to Our Lady of Sorrows church, Saturday, 11 a. m., burial at Calvary.

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The concert, which will be repeated at a meeting of the Chicago Kinder an initiation tea today at 3 o'clock at garten club today at the Art institute. Field's.

ORCHESTRA HALL Kiwanis Clubs' Chief Burton Holmes La Porte, Ind., March 11.-[Special.] Col. McCullough, governor of the Indiana division of Kiwanis clubs, will be a candidate for president of the na-TODAY Spanish Cities nal organization at the convention in

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PROF. S. W. BURNHAM.

AHLBORN—William J. Ahlborn, age 75 years, beloved husband of Caroline Ahlborn, nee Stoelk, fond father of Mrs. Helen Kropp. Emily, Mrs. Dorothy Duffield, and Mrs. Minnette Clayton, brother of Thresa Biester. Funeral Monday, March 14. at 2 p. m., from late residence, 3912 W. Congress-st. Interment Elm Lawn cemetery.

BORMANN—Fred Bormann, suddenly, March 10, age 37 years, brother of Hanrietta, Edward, Otto, and Charles. Funeral Saturday, March 12, at 3 p. m., from chapel, 1325 Clybourn-av., to Montrose cemetery.

BRICKMAN—Begtrice Dutton Brickman, 1222 Rosemont-av., wife of George Brickman, daughter of Joseph Dutton, sister of Annie L. and Joseph Dutton, sister of Annie L. and Joseph Dutton, Burniam Amarch 12, at 1 p. m., from chapel, 3905 Lincoln-av. Burial at Montrose.

BURNHAM—Sherburne Wesley Burnham, March 11, age 82 years, husband of Mary C. Burnham, father of Marion C., Harold C., Grace B. Gentzier, Raymond Burnham and Mrs. H. B. Matthews of New York, and A. J. Burnham of Jophin, Mo. Services at chapel, Oakwoods, cemetery, Monday, March 14, 2 p. m. Kindly omit flowers.

CHASE—Mrs. Eliza Chase, age 96, passed away March 10, 1921, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Driver, Kenosha, Wis. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Driver and Mrs. Mys. Driver and Mrs. Wysman, and two sons, Charles and William. Funeral Monday at 2:30. Interment at Green Ridge cemetery, Kenosha, Wis.

CORWIN— Tom Corwin, 2210 Wabash-av March 10, 1921, beloved husband of Mar E., and father of Beulah Corwin and Hele Denby. Funeral services at chapel, Sixty third and Harvard, Saturday, March 12, a 10:30 a. m. Interment at Oakwoods.

church, Saturday, 11 a. m., burial at Calvary.

GREEN—Harriet Morris Green of Macon, Ill., beloved wife of Clarence C. Green, mother of Mrs. Tom Gilliam, Mrs. Walter Morrow, daughter of Mrs. Martha Morris, sister of Mrs. John Shannon and Dr. William E. Morris. Funeral services Monday, 2 p. m., from Buena Memorial Presbyterian church. Interment, Memorial Park.

JENKINS—Raymond D. Jenkins, suddenly, at Cincinnati, O., beloved husband of Blanche O. Jenkins, father of Aileen Rider, at residence, 6819 Cornell-av., Chicago. Funeral services Saturday, 3 p. m., at Oakwoods cemetery chapel.

KUNSTLER—Charles B. Kunstler, ared 75 years, beloved husband of the late Anna Kunstler, fond father of Andrew, Rudolph, and Mrs. Katherine C. Glass. Fungral Saturday at 2 p. m., from 1055 N. Long-av. to Oak Ridge.

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KUSICK—Bernice Kusick, age 11 years, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Kusick and grandchild of Mrs. Ida Silverman, Funeral Monday, March 14, 10 a. m., from chapel, 3654 W. Roosevelt-rd., to Oakwoods cemetery. Rindly omit flowers. Minneapolis and New York papers please copy.

LABRIOLA—Paul A. Labriola, aged 33 years, beloved husband of Lucy, nee Rossi, fond father of Tillie and Angelo, beloved son of Angelo and fond brother of Joseph, Felix, Marie, Dominick, Peter, Mrs. Minnie Florentine, Mrs. Catharine Cozzi. Funeral Saturday, March 12, 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 743 W. Congress, to Guardian Angel church. Requiem high mass, thence to Aurora & Elgin R. B., Wells-st. depot. Train-leaves at 1 p. m., to Mount Carmel cemetery. Member of St. Francis Xaviers council No. 1899, K. of C., and Ballifis' Benevolent assn.

WEST-Judah West, March 10, husband of Sarah Frances West, and father of Mrs. Fred E. Hubbard, Mrs. Ella M. Quivey and Edward J. West. Funeral at chapel, N. Fifth-av., La Gradge, at 3 p. m., Saturday: Burlal private.

CARD OF THANKS.

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ROSEHILL CEMETERY. Small family lots at very moderate prices.
Perpetual care fund now over
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BEVERLY CEMETERY. Kedzie-av., 119th-st. All fots sold with 53 W. JACKSON-BLVD.

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statement of Mr. Mellon, the new secre-tary of the treasury, that the trend of

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Virginia Carolina Chemical.

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company earned 20½ per cent on its \$27.

984,400 of common stock in the year ended May 31 last, compared with 18 per cent the year before. It has \$21.

466,791 of preferred stock ahead of the common, and recently issued \$12,500,000 of debentures. Earnings are supposed to be lower now than a year ago, and there has been doubt about continuing the present dividend rate of \$1 quarterly.

Corn Products Refining.

G. A. L., Joliet, Ill.—The Corn Prod-

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G. A. L., Joliet, Ill.—The Corn Products Refining company earned 21½ per lent on common stock in 1920, compared with 22 1-3 in 1919. Last year 6 per cent was paid in dividends and the rest added so surplus, making it \$43,521,704. The dividend of 7 per cent on the preferred stock was earned many times over. With high grade bonds selling at prices to yield over 7 per cent, a price of 102 for the preferred stock looks rather high.

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10 Solvay Ss.

25 S W Tel 7s

14 S O N Y 7s of 1925

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UNITED ALLOY STEEL.

In the year 1920 the company earned \$5.66
a share on stock against \$4.16 in 1919.

ALLIED CHEMICAL AND TYPE.

Combined statement of income of consolidated companies for six months ended intercompany dividends, shows:

Net income before dep. taxes, etc. \$22,381,650
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7 Utah Power 5s.
18 Va Chem 746s.
2 Virginian Ry 5s.
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5 Western Md 4s.
5 West Shore 4s.
33 Westinghouse 7s.
1 Wilkes E 5s.
4 Wilson 1st 6s.
6 Wis Cent 4s.
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BY O. A. MATHER. The affairs of the railroads constituted the chief topic in business and 483 financial circles yesterday. First, there came further announcements

FINANCE STAGE

reductions. Second, railroad sues reflected the general uncersy of the situation by declining ply. Third, there was a hint of the difficulties in the discontinuance ividends by an eastern subsidiary he Pennsylvania railroad.

The example of the management of the period of severe business reaction, not edicted beforehand in the scope it has sumed, with working costs that have sen advanced to a level measured by a business of recent abnormally active imes.

Wage Move Inevitable.

In the face of the changed conditions since the federal labor board's increase of 25 per cent in railway wages by the award of last July, the present move for revision of the wage schedules was increvision of the wage schedules was increvision of the wartime agreements on pay for unskilled labor did not pass judgment on the principle but objected to making a decision without hearing both sides.

When making the wage award last July the labor board stated that the cost of 45 do 4s 1939. since the federal labor board's increase 65% of 25 per cent in railway wages by the award of last July, the present move for revision of the wage schedules was in-evitable. The board itself in rejecting of living "has increased approximately 100 per cent since 1914," but it admitted that 'in many instances the increase to employes hereby fixed, together with prior increases granted since 1914, ex-ceeds this figure." Since then the cost of living has come down

Stocks Mirror Conditions.

The effect of all this uncertainty and its future bearing on railroad affairs, coupled with poor earnings statements for several months, are clearly evidenced in the price course of railroad securities. 216 The average of twenty representative railroad common stocks now stands the lowest in eight years, with the exception of last year. High and low points since the beginning of the war period have been as follows

to Merge with 2 Others

Canton, O., March 11.-Announcement of the proposed merger of the United Alloy Steel corporation with the Berger Alloy Steel corporation with the Berger Manufacturing company and the United Furnace company, all of Canton, was made by the United Alloy corporation today. The consolidation will have a gross balance sheet of \$42,000,000.

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT 2 St L S W con 4s...

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10 St P K C S L 4½s...

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20 do 4s...

2 Stand Mill 5s...

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Decrease
Income over outgo this year.
Outgo over income last year.
Balance general fund today.
Balance previous, day. 5.747.752.658 178.520.790 787.515.039 272.836.019 265.627.127

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by several large railroads of proposed wage reductions. Second, railroad se-curities reflected the general uncer-

That the roads may inaugurate lower wage schedules before there has been a ruling by the labor board is not the understanding of many railroad lawyers. At the same time some asserted the law makes the rulings of the labor board final, but gives the board no enforcing or police powers, such powers being vested

High.
Jan. 15— 77.56
Nov. 3— 85.37
May 26— 91.13
Nov. 9— 92.91
Jan. 3—105.76
Oct. 4—112.28
Nov. 4—108.28
Jan. 31—109.43

Dupont de Nemours Co. Nets \$15,058,022 in 1920

Wilmington, Del., March 11.-Net earnings of \$15,058,022 and sales of \$93,983,-291 are shown in the annual report for 1920 of E. I. Dupont de Nemours Co., made public here tonight. These figures compare with sales of \$105,437,923 and net earnings of \$11,620,953 in 1919. Earnings applicable to common stock were \$10,749,807. Undivided earnings accruing through stock holdings in subsidiary and other companies aggregated approxi-mately \$13,000,000. This would make a total of \$23,749,807, which is equivalent to

approximately \$37.50 per share of com-United Alloy Steel Co.

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TRANSACTIONS MINING.

Sales. High.
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CORPORATION EARNINGS

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91% 80% 80% 70 86% 70 86% 44% 63% 46% 46% 78% 46% 78% 577 Cluett, Peabody & Co., Inc. Preferred Stock Dividend No. 33. Treferred Stock Dividend No. 33.

The Board of Directors has declared a query dividend of One Dollar and Seventy. Company.

Cents per share on the Preferred Stock of holders, payable April 1 1921, to a March 21, 1321. Checks will be mailed the Columbia Trust Company.

A. GILLESPIE, Treasure Troy, N. Y., March 9, 1921.

·CHICAGO · STOCK · TRANSACTIONS ·

Chicago stocks declined yesterday in sympathy with the sharp break in the New York market, although to a lesser degree. Among the active issues Sears. Roebuck showed the most weakness, declining 1% points and touching a new low 173. Union Carbide, Stewart-Warner, National Leather, and Swife were fractionally lower but Linky McNettl was figure. The Union Carbide were fracat 73. Union Carbide, Stewart-Warner, National Leather, and Swift wore fractionally lower, but Libby-McNelli was firmer. The Union Carbide and Carbon in Virginia, with the purpose of erecting a large plant and going into the production and marketing of gasoline and various by-products. The packing house shares were generally weak on prospects of a strike, Cudahy declining 1½ points. The motor issues also were lower. Among the less active shares, Beaverboard only 235 shares. Chicago Pneumatic Tool declined 3 points; American Radiator, Manufacturing, 1½, and Orpheum, a point. On the curb Firestone Tire and Rubber dropped from 75 to 53 on announcement of the passing of the common dividend

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 Sales.
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MONEY AND EXCHANGE

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CHICAGO MONEY MARKET. Money in Chicago steady. 7½ per cent on collateral: commercial paper, 7@8 per cent. 7 per cent over the counter. New York exchange by wire, par; by mail, 15@20c dis-

count.
Chicago bank clearings yesterday were \$87.116,509. compared with \$96,941,943 a week ago, and \$119,674,301 a year ago. NEW YORK MONEY MARKET. NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

NEW YORK, March 11.—Prime mercantile paper, 7½@7½. Bar silver, domestic, 90½c: foreign, 54½c. Mexican dollars, 41¾c. Exchange heavy: sterling, 60 day bills and commercial 60 day bills on banks, 365½: commercial, 60 days, 384½. Government bonds easy: railroad bonds heavy. Time loans steady: 60 days, 90 days, and 6 months, 6½@7 per cent. Call money steady: high. 7 low. 7: ruling rate, 7: closing bid, 6: offered at 7; last loan, 7. Bank acceptances, 6½.

Hongkong Shanghai Japan India Chile 45.25 .59.50 .48.50 .25.50 .14.55 *Per thousand discount. All other quota-tions are values in American cents.

IN FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS.

LONDON, March 11.—Bar silver, 31½d per ounce. Money, 5½ per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, 7 per cent. Three months bills, 6½ per cent. Three months bills, PARIS.—Prices were firm on the bourse today. Three per cent rentes, 58fr 75c. Exchange on London, 54fr 79½c. Five per cent loan, 83fr 95c. The dollar was quoted at 14fr 3c. METAL MARKETS.

METAL MARKETS.

NEW YORK, March 11.—COPPER—Dull; electrolytic, spot and March, 12@12½c; second quarter, 12½e13c, IRON—Nominally unchanged. ANTIMONY—Nominal; spot, 52.06£c. TIN.—Firm; spot and nearby, 528.50@28.75; futures, \$29.00@29.50, LEAD—Dull; spot, \$4.00. ZINC—Dull; East St. LOUIS MO—LEAD—Steady at \$4.00. ZINC—Slab firm at \$4.80. LONDON—COPPER—Standard spot, £65 15s 6d; futures, £71. TIN—Spot, £155 15s; futures, £159 5s. LEAD—Spot, £18 19s; futures, £19 2s 6d. ZINC—Spot £26 5s; futures, £26 10s.

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New York, March 9, 1921.

RAILROAD EARNINGS PACIFIC.

January—
perating revenue.....31.564.850
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464.622 INTERNATIONAL GREAT NORTHERN. ing revenue....\$1,751.348 *\$22,772 ing deficit 33,087 318,644 WHEELING AND LAKE ERIE.

January—
Operating revenue....\$1,047,636 *\$13,09:
Operating income.... \$2,287 52,233 HOUSTON AND TEXAS CENTRAL DRY GOODS MARKETS.

DRY GOODS MARKETS.

NEW YORK, March 11.—Trade in napped cottons, priced yesterday on a basis of 12½c for daisy cloth, against a basis of 37½d last season, developed well today. Other lines will be priced for fall early next week, Print cloths dropped to a basis of 6½c for 38½inch 6½x60s. Yarns were dull. Knit goods lines for the heavyweight season will be opened Monday. Raw wool was barely steady and silks were in fair demand.

COFFEE MARKETS. NEW YORK March 11.—Coffee futures closed at about the lowest of today, down May, 5.70c; July, 6.09c; September, 6.46c; October, 6.58c; December, 6.82c; January 6.94c. Spot coffee quiet; Rio 7s. 64664c; Santos 4s. 94694c. Rio cleared 18,000 bags for New Orleans. Brazilian port recipts, 48,000 bags; Jundiahy receipts.

GOLFERS!!

"A Golf Club for Golf"

A new club has been organized at Deerfield, Ill. acquiring 160 acres, gently rolling, partly timbered, with beautiful Club House and buildings already on the property. We anticipate that practice ground and a temporary 9-hole course will be available for play this summer. Location, adjoining the Military Cement Road, 4 mile Deerfield Station, 2 miles from Highland Park Station.

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GRAINS AS PE RULES

buyers all aroun advantage of the inside with whea %c to 1%c; oats, 0 2%, and barle Bullish news an have effect on the peared disposed to of bids. The latter n sustaining value after a decline of May \$1.534@1.53% Export Sales A great deal of t

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NEW YORK Macost 6.00c for Cubas, cost 6.02c for centrifugal 8.00c for fine granus grades, which twko r.7.75c. Final bids 26 Closing bids: March, July, 5.58c; Sept. 5.72

ANSACTIONS.

May \$1.531/201.53%.

as traders assumed that export buying as a strengthening factor had lost its

here to go to store, and there was a limted milling demand. The movement keeps up fairly, with 632 cars at all points, or 12 cars more than last week.

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ER. General Treasures.

GRAINS SLUMP AS PESSIMISM

with March at \$1.62%@1.62% and

with selling stocks in Wall street. an wheat and the slow flour demand at lower prices destroyed the confidence for export failed to stimulate any buy-

May Corn Breaks, Then Rallies. May corn dropped to 68%c at the low oint and finished at 694@694c. The

May Wheat. 1.53 1.53½ 1.57½ . Milwaukee
No. 2 mx.
No. 3 mx.62½@63
No. 4 mx.60¼@61
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No. 5 yel. 59½
No. 3 wh. 62½

Wheat.

Bids Offers High. Low. Close.

High. Low. Close. High. Low. Close.

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For Next Week.

Bids Offers

WORLD'S GRAIN TOP HOGS RISE, MARKET NEWS

RULES MARKETS

Grain interests, while bearish on everything, are centering their attention on wheat, which is regarded as too high compared with the crop promise and with supplies as shown by the government report and as construed by the trade in seneral. The trades appear to believe that the claims of scarcity are not born out by the figures and are looking of liquidation was on yesterday and that the small markets yesterday. There were liquidation and increased bear pressure in all markets, with discouraged buyers all around. Bear traders took advantage of the weak buying power advantage of the weak bu

to sell freely and prices closed at the to sell freely and prices closed at the inside with wheat off 4c to 4½c; corn, to 1½c; oats, 1½c to 1½c; rye, 1½c markets. Confidence has had a bad joit as a result of efforts to readjust labor and wares to changed commercial conditions and with a result of efforts to readjust labor and wages to changed commercial conditions, and with comment was strongly bearish and few appeted disposed to buy, except to obtain bids. The latter process was a factor sustaining values in the last hour, or a decline of 4½c on March and the sustaining values in the last hour, or a decline of 4½c on March and the sustaining values in the last hour, or the close being 1/20.

"Farm reserves of grain in Nebraska as given by the government report appear to be who was here yesterday. "At present there stocked for to choice, 1.100@1.500 lbs. Good to choice, 1.100@1.500 lbs. is not much export demand and considerable wheat is being shipped to Chicago. If the Ewes, fair to best....

sected the offer will be refused, as the mills desire control until Aug. 31.

CASH GRAIN NEWS

Foreign demand for cash wheat was active. The small net supply for local packers

Foreign demand for cash wheat was active with sales in all positions estimated as high rade generally assumes that, with the hig interior reserves, there is no hope for permanent advances. The main support consisted in covering and buying against bids. At the five fnarkets there were 675 cars, against 775 a week ago and 609 last year. Indications are for a lighter run next week.

Oats seeding is progressing in the southwest, west, and the central west. Rye was bought by houses with seaboard connections and sold mainly because of weakness in other grains.

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58,000. Lester Armour guessed 56,000; P. D. Armour, 50,000; E. R. Gentry, 47,-Chicago. Kan.

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1.78 Receipts for today are estimated 1.72 1,000 cattle, 6,000 hogs, and 3,000 sheep, 1.72 1,000 cattle, 1,1899 hogs, and 2,207 sheep the corresponding Saturday a year

LIVE STOCK MOVEMENTS AT CHICAGO. Receipts— Cattle Caives. Hors. Sheep. Thurs., Mar.10.10.358 5.012 28.246 17.108 Est. Mar. 11. 5.000 1.000 29.000 14.000 6214663

PRODUCE MARKETS

AVERAGE FALLS:

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Prices of live stock at Chicago y

SHEEP AND LAMBS.

Butter prices declined 14c, although the of centralized are being stored, owing to in-ability to make sales. Concessions have to be made for cheese

here without bringing new buying. At Fond du Lac. Wis., a large business in small lots was on, with longhorns and daisies weaker. Storage stocks of butter March 1, taking ill positions as reported by the Bureau Markets were 27,000,000 lbs, or 4.433,000 lbs more than last year. Eggs 40,000 cases. or 11,000 cases more than two years ago mand, and arrivals of 13,557 cases, against

0.90@11.25 mand not so active and arrivals 60 cars and 7.25@ 8.25

Western lambs, all grades...... 8.00@10.85 BUTTER PRICES TO CHICAGO RETAILERS 7.50@10.50 6.25@ 8.00 5.50@ 7.00 3.75@ 6.25 3.00@ 4.00 WHOLESALE CHEESE PRIORS WHOLESALE CHEESE PRICES. Marked unevenness featured yester-Marked unevenness featured yesterday's hog trade, with the top 5c higher
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months. Lightweights had the call, selling steady to 15c lower, while heavy butchers' were as much as 30c POULTRY-WHOLESALE.28@36c Roosters 32c Geese 32c Turkeys Receipts of hogs this week promise to total more than 30,000 fewer than last week and the smallest since last October. On the other hand, shipments from Chi-Fresh firsts 301/2@31c Checks Miscellaneous Dirties

284@294c Extras POTATOES. hampers \$2.00@3.00 White, per cwt. \$1.35@1.45 GREEN FRUITS.

steers sold at \$8.70@10.20, with the best Strawberr with a more indifferent demand than a learning in the week.

Trade in sheep and lambs was fairly Cucumbers. VEGETABLES. crate, California. . 10.00@14.00 DRESSED BEEF.

opinion regarding next Monday's probable run of hogs at Chicago. Edward Loins
Morris marked 32,000 as the likely num-VEALS. 50@60 lbs11@12e 70@80 lbs ...13@14. 140@175 lbs.. 8@10c 100@119 lbs..15@17

OIL MARKETS.

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CHICAGO. March 11.—GASOLINE—Tank wagon, 23c gal; service station, 25c; machine, 42c. CARBON—Perfection, 13½c; tank wagon, summer black, 17.8c; ditto winter, 18.4c. LINSEED—Raw, 1 to 4 bris one delivery, 85c; ditto boiled, 87c, DENATURED ALCOHOL—71c. CORN OIL—Package, 24 pts, \$6.50; 12 qts, \$6.00; 6 gals, \$10.80; 12 half sais, \$11.25. WHITE LEAD—100 lb kers, \$13.00; 25 lbs, \$3.45; 12 lbs, \$1.80. TURPENTINE—66c.

ail bid.
OIL CITY. Pa.—Credit balances. \$3.00:
runs. 91,272; average, 58,336; shipments.
56,237; average, 42,245. OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST. row and yesterday's table of records follow: Ohio-Cloudy with local rains probable Satur-

day; Sunday unsettled and colder, probably 58½ 62½463
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\$2,500,000 Part Payment

storage warehouse: Goold V house and Van co., owner: Ro berg. Puice & Hauber, archs.

Certified for St. Paul Washington, D. C., March 11 .- [Spe-cial.]-Announcement of the certificaguaranty, to railroads was made as

ROSIN AND TURPENTINE.

SAVANNAH. Ga., March 11.—TURPEN.

TINE—Dull: 54½c: no sales; receipts, 97
casks; shipments, 117 casks; stock, 11.665
casks. ROSIN—Quiet: no sales; receipts, 132
brls: shipments, none; stock, 75.043, brls. pris: shipments none; stock. 75.015 bris. STAGE DANCING TAUGHT ALL STYLES. WWW. \$11.00.

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